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Lancaster Farming

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FARM TRENDS

A summary of market and commodity news for the past week

by Dick Wanner

Fertilizer Prizes Up

Price rises zipped upwards immediately after the Cost of Living Council removed ceilings on domestic fertilizer prices. Prices abroad had been about $25 a ton higher than the controlled price here in the U.S., and the industry was therefore selling its wares overseas. A shortage of supplies at home prompted the CLC to take another look at the situation.

Higher prices at home are expected to help relieve acute domestic shortages and stabilize food prices by increasing crop production in 1974. At least that's what the administration hopes.

The price increases range from 20 to 40 percent and more, with fertilizer products previously selling in the $60-to-$80-a-ton range currently priced above $100 a ton in most cases.

Bits and Pieces

+ Prices of dairy products are up slightly, but they remain a good buy in terms of protein value.
+ Milk prices went up less than cola drinks for the year period ended January, 1973.
+ Twenty grams of protein from milk cost 21 cents as of March 5, versus tuna fish at 23 cents and sirloin steak at 70 cents.
+ The average price of soybean meal, the principal protein feed for dairy cows, was $372 per ton in mid-August, an increase of $239 in a year.
+ Milk production for the January-August 1973 period, at 80,981 million pounds, is 2.4 percent less than the same period last year. Yearly production for 1973 will approximate 117 billion pounds, versus 120,278 pounds last year.
+ There are fewer cows in 1973 on fewer farms producing less milk per cow than in 1972.
+ High feed prices and poor quality and quantity of roughage have lowered milk production. Dairy farmers have been culling herds for beef sales.
+ Feed prices are expected to remain high, but gains in milk output per cow may improve with increased feed crops.
+ High prices are pushing up cash receipts in 1973 to about $71/2 billion. Dairymen's gross income is rising less than costs, so net returns may be less than in 1972.
+ Total commercial use of milk in all dairy products this year will likely rise less than 1972's 31/2 percent. Per capita milk consumption may hold about steady, after rising 1 percent last year.

Three junior members of the Lancaster County Holstein Association were honored Monday night at the association's annual banquet in Smoketown. Left to right are Ruby Ginder, who won the FFA calf presented annually by the association, Greg Landis and Linda Kauffman. Greg and Linda are the association's distinguished junior members for this year. (See story on page 23.)

At Local Annual Meet . . .

Buy Fertilizer Now Agway Group Told

"Fertilizer supplies are going to be erratic. Shipments are going to be even worse. I just hope we don't have the price situation with fertilizer that we had with feed grains this past year," Mark Hess told an annual meeting of Agway members, employees and officers on Monday night at the Farm and Home Center. Hess is manager of Agway's local Garden Spot unit.

Hess strongly urged farmers to contact their fertilizer suppliers as soon as possible to arrange delivery of their fertilizer needs for next spring. "And if you can get the fertilizer, buy it and spread it now. I know you may run into some leaching problems, but I think you'll still save money because the price is sure to go up if you wait till next spring to place your order."

Recapping the local unit's performance for the past year, Hess said that fiscal 1972-3 was the best year ever, with over $7 million dollars in sales for the Garden Spot. Of the total, approximately $1 million was in tobacco sales, and the rest was spread over the four local stores.

Hess commented on some of the changes that have taken place in the past year, and thanked the members for their patronage. He ended by reminding the group that money

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Called by Milk Advisory Council

250 Dairymen At Marketing Meet

Responding to the question, "Will the United States dairy industry be traded off to Europe", Pat Healey of the National Milk Producers Association responded, "Yes, if we let it happen." Healey was one of a half-dozen speakers featured at the first Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Conference which took place at the Penn Harris Motor Inn Wednesday. The meeting, titled 'Crisis In Marketing", was attended by approximately 250 dairymen from throughout the state.

First to speak on the international dairy trade was Robert Lewis, executive director of the Wisconsin Farmer's Union. "Europeans are gravely upset with America's policies, particularly in agriculture," Lewis said. He went on to state that they would not accept the proposals of the Flanigan report even if we left our government try to get away with it. Europeans are committed to giving farmers a fair deal he stated.

Lewis believes the Flanigan report is a market oriented policy, free of government programs even though it may look otherwise. Trade negotiation goals for agriculture are aimed at breaking down the price supported system of other countries. We want our grains and soy beans to be marketed overseas without government controls and in return will reduce import limitations on dairy products that are sent to us.

Lewis went on to say that in order to avoid world price controls, we ought to stop protecting dairy farmers so that other countries will reduce controls for our grains and soy beans. Theoretically, he said, our production capabilities would thereby compliment each other. Europe has the capacity to produce milk and milk products but is not in the position to provide grains and soy beans to meet its needs. In short, Lewis

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Credit for Agriculture Seen Tight

"In the next four or five years, taking out a farm loan isn't going to be a question of whether or not your credit's any good, it's going to be a question of whether or not anybody has the money to lend," Carl Brown told the annual meeting Wednesday of the Lancaster Production Credit Association and the Federal Land Bank Association of Lancaster. Brown is general manager of the two farm credit organizations which operate out of Lancaster office.

Brown said credit requirements have gone up rapidly in the past few years, and he foresees a day when there may simply be no money to lend. "In 1971, our average PCA loan was for $23,000. In 1972 it was $27,000, and in 1973 the average loan is $33,000. And most of these loans are for small operations. We have only one loan in excess of $1 million," Brown said.

The local PCA has some $19.4

(Continued On Page 23)

Farm Calendar

Sunday, November 11

Bit and Bradoon 4-H Club meeting, Webber's.

Monday, November 12

Fulton Grange meeting, Oakryn

Tuesday, November 13

9:30 a.m. -- Chester County Extension Workshop, Men's Knit Jacket, Malvern.

6:15 p.m. -- Inter-State Milk Producers Coop annual Banquet, Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia.

7 p.m. -- Solanco FFA Testimonial Banquet, Solanco High School Cafeteria

(Continued On Page 23)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, November 5

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	720	143	718	161
Last Week	1183	133	520	132
Last Year	830	205	822	305

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter steers 50-100 lower; cows mostly steady; bulls unevenly steady. Supply included 520 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1175-1275 lb. 41.00-41.75, one lot yield grade 4-5 39.50-40.25; Choice 1000-1275 lb. 40.35-42.00, few head 42.10-43.10, Choice 1275-1410 lb. 39.00-41.00; high Good and low Choice 1050-1250 lb. 40.00-41.25; Good 38.75-41.00; Standard and low Good 37.00-39.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good 38.00-39.75, couple Choice 40.75-41.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.50-34.25, couple 34.35-35.60; Cutter 31.75-33.60; Canner and low Cutter 29.75-31.60.

BULLOCKS: Couple Choice 45.60-45.75; Good 39.75-43.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1400 lb. 41.00-44.75, 1400-1700 lb. 43.00-45 50, few 45.50-46.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 38.50-41.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 76.00-80.00; Choice 70.00-76.00; Good 62.00-69.00; Standard 55.00-62.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs 50-1.00 lower; slaughter ewes scarce.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 65-95 lb. 32.00-33.50, couple lots 34.50; Good 29.50-32.50.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, November 7

Reported receipts of 146 cows, 5 heifers; market steady with market of two weeks ago

Load New York State and Center County cows, fresh, 595 - 760; springers 645 - 810.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 690 - 960; springers 600 - 1025.

Load Franklin County cows, fresh 610 - 800; springers 675 - 950.

Load New York State cows, fresh, 620 - 790.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 590 - 810.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 600 - 830.

Lancaster County herd dispersal, 24 head, all stages of production, 435 - 850.

Locally consigned cows 345 - 970.

Springing heifers 480 - 575.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, November 6

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	755	631	80
Last Week	953	678	46
Last Year	500	753	25

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers strong to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher on Good; cows 1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower; bulls scarce, mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 41.50-42.10; Choice 950-1300 lb. 41.00-44.00, several mainly yield grade 2 44.50-46.10, yield grade 3-4 39.75-41.00; Choice 1300-1425 lb. 39.00-42.00; Good 39.00-41.75; Standard and low Good 37.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Good 800-950 lb. 35.00-36.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.00-33.50, few 33.75-34.50; Cutter 30.50-33.00; Canner and low Cutter 28.50-30.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1&2 1000-1500 lb. 41.00-44.50, few yield grade 1 45.00-45.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Good to Prime strong to 2.00 higher, Standard and Utility weak to 3.00 lower. Demand poor for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 79.00-83.00, few 84.00-87.50; Choice 72.00-79.00; Good 62.00-72.00; Standard 55.00-62.00; Utility 85-120 lb. 40.00-50.00, few 100-120 lb. 50.00-55.00; Utility 70-85 lb. 31.00-35.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein heifers 90-125 lb. 57.00-60.00, Utility heifers 85-105 lb. 46.00-53.00; 55 head 110-115 lb. bull calves 64.00-67.50, 55 head 100-105 lb. 71.50-72.50, and 32 head 90-95 lb. 51.00-52.50.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs 3.00-5.00 lower; slaughter ewes 1.00-2.00 lower.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 60-90 lb. 33.50-36.00; Good 28.00-33.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-15.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, November 6

329 Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher. Slaughter cows 75c to $1.75 lower. Slaughter bullocks steady to $1 lower.

STEERS: Choice (few) 42.00 - 43.00; Good 39.50 - 41.75; Standard 38 50 - 41.10.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 32.75 - 34.25, individual at 36.25; Cutters 31.00 - 33.00; Canners 29.50 - 31.75; Shells down to 27.00.

BULLOCKS: Good 42.50 - 44.00, individual at 45.10; Standard (few) 41.00 - 42.25; Utility (few) 39.00 - 40.85.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, November 7

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	606	86	397	2
Last Week	1022	105	805	18
Last Year	524	68	320	15
This Week's Auction	417	119	450	2
Last Week's Auction	701	146	817	71

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher; cows 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1200-1350 lb. 41.25-41.75, yield grade 4-5 39.00-40.00; Choice 950-1350 lb. 40.75-43.25, few 44.50-45.60; yield grade 3-5 39.50-40.50, few Choice 1400-1650 lb. 34.75-37.75; Good 39.50-41.50; Standard 38.00-39.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1000 lb. 40.35-41.50; Good 35.10-38.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.50-33.60, few 33.75-34.00; Cutter 31.00-33.00; Canner and low Cutter 29.25-31.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 43.00-45.50; Good 41.25-43.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1&2 1000-1600 lb. 41.50-44.50, few yield grade 1 45.10-46.85, few yield grade 2 39.00-40.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 78.00-85.00, few 85.00-89.50; Choice 70.00-78.00; Good 65.00-71.00; Standard 56.00-65.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 48.00-54.00.

SHEEP: No market test.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, November 5, 1973

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady.

Alfalfa	50.00-60.00
Mixed Hay	35.00-50.00
Timothy Hay	30.00-45.00
Straw	32.00-40.00
Mulch	12.00-25.00

Green Dragon Hay

Friday, November 2

23 loads hay, including: 2 loads Alfalfa 66.00 and 84.00; Timothy 35.00 - 48.00; Mixed hay 30.00 - 59.00, individual at 79.00; one load Clover 57.00; one load Grass hay 47.00.

8 loads straw 41.00 - 56.00.

289 Veal Calves

Vealers $1 to $2 higher.

Prime (few) 70.50 - 75.00; Choice 69.50 - 72.00; Good 58.00 - 65.00; Standard 55.00 - 63.00; Utility 90 - 120 pounds 48.50 - 54.00; 70 - 85 40.00 - 45.00.

Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90 - 120 pounds 53.00 - 69.00; Holstein heifers 70 - 85 48.00 - 58.00; 90 - 140 60.00 - 75.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, November 8

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	726	525	12
Last Week	774	612	22
Last Year	768	582	30

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; cows 50 to 1.00 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower; bullocks fully steady. Supply included 46 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 42.00-44.25, several yield grade 3-5 38.00-41.00; Choice 950-1300 lb. 42.25-44.75, several mainly yield grade 2 45.00-46.25; Choice 1200-1400 lb. yield grade 3-5 37.75-42.00; Good 40.00-42.25; Standard and low Good 38.00-39.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.50-34.75, few 35.00-36.25; Cutter 31.00-33.00; Canner and low Cutter 29.00-31.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 875-1250 lb. 43.25-45.50; Good 41.00-43.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 42.00-44.75, three head 1715-1900 lb. 43.50-44.35; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 39.00-42.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS: Prime 79.00-85.00, few 86.00-90.00; Choice 72.00-79.00; Good 62.00-71.00; Standard 57.00-65.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 48.00-55.00, 65-85 lb. 40.00-48.00.

SHEEP: Few Good wooled lambs 55-75 lb. 28.00-32.00, few slaughter ewes 16.00-20.00.

Monday, Nov. 5

Calf Receipts-100

Choice and Prime 68-77; Good and Low Choice 61.67.50; Standard 53-60.50; Common 41-52.50.

Monday, Nov. 5

24 loads of hay and 9 loads of straw sold as follows (prices per - ton):

Alfalfa, few loads 75.00-90.00; Timothy 44.00-57.00; Mixed Hay 40.50-78.00; Hay, few loads 32.50-48.00; Clover, 2 loads 54.00 and 61.00; Straw 46.00-54.00; Ear Corn, 3 loads 58.50-60.00.

Short Winter?

To me, the winters seem so short — maybe it's because I have a lot of bills due in spring.

Composite Report

Friday, November 9

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3800	1400
Last Week	5228	1540
Last Year	3742	1748

CATTLE: Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher; cows 50-1.00 lower, some sales 1.50 lower; bulls steady to 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower at the close; bullocks fully steady. Supply included an estimated 30 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows and bulls, with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lb. 41.00-44.25, with yield grade 3-5 38.00-41.00; Choice 950-1300 lb. 41.00-44.75, few mainly yield grade 2 45.00-46.25; Choice 1200-1400 lb. yield grade 3-5 37.75-41.50, few Choice 1400-1650 lb. 34.75-37.75; Good 39.50-42.25; Standard 37.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1000 lb. 40.35-41.50; Good 35.00-39.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.00-34.50, few 34.50-36.25; Cutter 30.50-33.50; Canner and low Cutter 28.50-31.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 875-1250 lb. 43.00-45.50; Good 41.00-43.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 42.00-44.75, few 45.00-46.85; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 38.50-42.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Good to Prime strong to 2.00 higher, Utility and Standard weak to 3.00 lower. Demand fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 78.00-85.00, few 85.00-90.00; Choice 72.00-79.00; Good 64.00-72.00; Standard 55.00-64.00; Utility 85-120 lb. 40.00-50.00, few 100-120 lb. 50.00-55.00; Utility 70-85 lb. 31.00-35.00, with late sales 38.00-45.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein heifers 90-125 lb. 57.00-60.00, Utility heifers 85-105 lb. 46.00-53.00; 55 head 110-115 lb. bull calves 64.00-67.50, 55 head 100-105 lb. 71.50-72.50, and 32 head 90-95 lb. 51.00-52.50.

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Hog Prices

Lancaster Market

Monday, Nov. 5

Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 43.75-44.50; US 1-2 195-240 lb. 43.00-43.50; US 2-3 195-260 lb. 42.50-43.00.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, Nov. 3

HOGS 748.: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts: mostly $2.25 lower. US No. 1-2 200-245 lbs. 43.50-44.25, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 42.50-43.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 37.50-39.75. BOARS: 34.50-35.50.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

HOGS 650: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts: Steady to 25 cents higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 44.00-44.75, few to 45.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 43.00-44.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 35.00-38.00. Boars: 35.00-36.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Barrows and gilts steady to strong, instances 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 205-230 lb. 44.75-45.00; US 1-2 190-240 lb. 43.35-43.85; US 2-3 190-260 lb. 42.25-43.10; US 3-4 260-275 lb. 40.60-41.25; Few 300-330 lb. 38.25-39.10.

New Holland Auction

Monday, Nov. 5

HOGS 1337: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts: mostly steady. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 43.50-44.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 43.00-43.60, No. 2-3 200-260 lbs. 42.00-43.00, No. 2-4 150-190 lbs. 41.00-43.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 36.50-39.75. Boars 36.00-38.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

395 Hogs

Barrows and Gilts weak to 25c lower.

U.S. 1-3 190 - 240 pounds 43.60 - 44.35; 2-3 250 - 260 43.00 - 43.50.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 250 - 450 pounds 39.00 - 43.00; 2-3 300 - 500 (few) 37.00 - 38.50.

Boars: (Few) 34.00 - 36.60.

13 Feeder Pigs

U.S. 1-3 50 pounds 23.50 per head.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 3500.

Barrows and gilts opening strong to 25 higher on weights under 250 lb.; heavier weights not established.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 42.00-42.50; 40 head at 42.75; US 1-3 210-250 lb. 41.50-42.00.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 1500.

Barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 42.50-42.75; 26 head at 43.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 42.00-42.50.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 5000.

Barrows and gilts rather uneven, weights under 230 lb. steady to 25 higher, over 230 lb. steady to 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-225 lb. 42.75-43.00; US 1-3 200-230 lb. 42.25-42.75; 230-250 lb. 41.50-42.25.

Peoria Cattle

Market report not available at time of publication.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, November 8

Estimated Receipts	10,000
Same Day Last Week	10,336
Same Day Last Year	13,803

Moderately active, feeder cattle and calves somewhat uneven, generally steady to weak compared to Wednesdays sharply lower trend; majority receipts Good and Choice 400-800 pound steers and 350-650 pound heifers; fairly large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-400 pound 58.50-61.75, package and part load 341-383 68.75-68.80; 400-500 55.50-61.25, part load 423 pound at 64.30; 500-600 52.50-57.75, part load 509 pound at 58.90 and part load 504 pound at 61.60; 600-700 47.50-49.70, small lot 621 pound at 50.90 early; 700-800 45.25-48.90; small lot 825 pound thin fleshed at 45.90 early; Choice 891-1020 fleshy offerings 40.10-42.20; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 51.75-58.75; 500-700 44.75-51.75; 700-875 43.00-45.25; Good 375-500 47.25-50.50; 500-660 40.75-47.25.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Good 667-769 pound 39.50-40.60; 820-881 38.30-39.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-400 47.00-50.75, two part loads 396-399 at 54.00-54.20; 400-500 46.00-51.25, part load 435 pound at 55.50; 500-600 41.50-45.25, package 542 pound at 47.00 and package 526 pound at 51.90; 600-675 39.50-43.10; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 41.75-47.00; 500-650 39.50-42.35; few Good 629-692 35.00-37.75.

FOR THE WEEK: Feeder cattle and calves 2.00 to mostly 3.00 lower, some sales 4.00 lower; slaughter cows sharply lower early, however later trade active recovering most of this loss and late sales steady to weak; slaughter bulls generally steady to strong; salable receipts near 24,600 head compared to 25,048 last week and 22,776 the comparable week a year ago. Cows 12 percent cattle receipts; feeders 88 percent of the total.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 8th)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
November		6.01	63.00	
December		41.65	46.40	63.40
January '74				57.25
February	46.45	48.60		51.00
March			7.20	48.60
April	47.52	46.70	7.60	44.45
May			8.55	44.00
June	47.52	47.40		
July	47.70			
August	47.25	46.10		
October	46.72	46.30		
December		43.50		

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Higher, Potatoes are Steady and Eggs are Stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, November 8

Compared previous week's close: closing prices on average-Good to Prime slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower, Standard and low-Good 50-1.00 lower. Heifers 1.50-2.00 lower. Cows 1.00-1.50 lower, bulls weak to 1.00 lower. Small feeder supply 50-1.00 lower.

Four day receipts 18,000 as compared 18,700 previous week and 19,400 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 40 percent and heifers 36 percent with a liberal percentage Choice both classes included and many of the steers in the desired 975-1150 pound weight range. Cows 11 percent, feeders 10 percent. Fed cattle prices forced downward as carcass prices declined under increased slaughter and outlet for live cattle narrowed. The most startling development in the livestock industry since ceiling prices were imposed was announced late last week when Canadian authorities increased the import tariff on live cattle by 200 percent to 4.50 per hundred effective immediately. As a consequence, the heavy flow of cattle to Canadian facilities was reduced but substantially lower prices during the week served to offset a good portion of the increased tariff. The modest volume of 1300-1500 pound yield grade 4-5 steers came under continued heavy pressure and often sold 2.00-3.00 per hundred. Below Good yield grade 2-3 Holsteins.

STEERS: Ten loads Choice and Prime 960-1080 pound mainly yield grade 3 41.75-42.00 early. At midweek, three loads same grade 1036-1048 grade 3 41.60 and several loads high-Choice and Prime 1048-1125 3-4 40.50-41.00. Choice 975-1150 2-4 39.50-40.75; Choice 1150-1250 3-4 38.50-40.00, several loads Choice and Prime 1300-1494 3-5 35.00-37.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 38.50-39.50. Good 37.50-39.00, Standard and low-Good 36.50-37.50.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 40.08 average weight 1125 pounds compared 40.90 and 1119 pounds previous week and 33.63 and 1127 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: Moderate volume high-Choice and Prime 887-1094 pounds yield grade 3-4 39.00-39.50 early. At midweek high-Choice and Prime 950-1025 3-4 38.50-38.75, load Choice 1190 pounds grade 3 39.00. Choice 825-1050 2-4 37.00-38.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 36.50-37.25. Good 35.00-36.50. Standard and low-Good 34.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 29.00-31.00. Canner and Cutter 25.00-29.00, mixed Cutter and low-Utility 29.25-29.50. Shelly Canner 23.00-25.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1400-2200 pounds 37.00-40.00, few 40.50-41.50, an individual 43.00.

FEEDERS: Prices 50-1.00 lower, largely in sympathy with declining slaughter prices. Outshipments from regular market trade 1500 as compared 2100 previous week, supply mainly fleshy two-way steers.

HEIFERS: Few consignments Choice 831-869 pounds 38.50-40.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, November 5

Reported receipts of 634 head of horses, mules and ponies; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Ohio riding horses 235 - 265.

Load Kansas riding horses 145 - 280.

Load Ohio driving horses 275 - 655.

Load Illinois riding horses and driving horses; driving horses 170 - 265; riding horses 170 - 525.

Load Ohio riding horses 140 - 210.

Local work horses 250 - 350; mules 110 - 500; driving horses 170 - 360; riding horses 160 - 210; better horses 245 - 385.

Killers: lightweight 8 - 10; heavyweight 15 - 20.

Mare ponies 15 - 30; colts 5 - 8; geldings 10 - 25; larger ponies 40 - 65.

Local Grain

Thursday, November 8

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, November 8, 1973, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, New	50.33	59.00
Shelled Corn	2.43	2.64
Oats, Local	1.10	1.32
Oats, Western	1.60	1.75
Barley	2.02	2.31
Wheat	3.88	4.21
Soybeans	4.83	5.05

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	481,000	1,199,000	139,000
Same Period Last Week	490,000	1,189,000	150,000
Same Period Last Year	502,000	1,307,000	157,000

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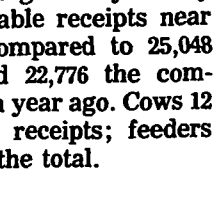

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Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Live Poultry

Prices unchanged to slightly lower. Offerings of light type hens ample for a fair demand as processors work full schedules. Offerings of heavy type hens ample for a moderate interest. Offerings of turkeys adequate for limited call at reported prices of 50 cents on hens and 46 cents on toms.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 12-16½, mostly 15½-16 in Pa. and Mostly 15-16½ in N. J. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Delmarva

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Broiler-Fryer Market

Ready to cook movement spotty ranging light to good. Slaughter schedules fairly well maintained at most plants. Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest fair at best with a wait and see position regarding further market developments. Live supplies ample with weights in a wide range. Undertone unsettled.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival: US Grade A 37-42, mostly 37; Plant Grade 36-40, mostly 36.

Fogelsville

November 6, 1973

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lb.)

Hens, light type 10-18; Hens, heavy type 10-30, mostly 18-25; Pullets 36½-48, mostly 38-44; Roasters 19½-49, mostly 34-40; Ducks 36½-59½, mostly 47-53; Drakes 71, mostly 71; Geese 58-61; Turkeys-toms 46½-49; Turkeys-hens 55-55½; Rabbits 56-78, mostly 65-70; Guineas 80-95, mostly 80-85; Pigeons (per pr.) 55-2.82, mostly 1.10-1.30.

Total coops sold 457.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville, Turn left, proceed 1 mile.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, November 8

Daily Distributive - Less Than Carlot Meat Trade -

Compared with Wednesday, prices generally weak for railstock classes while listed pork cuts unchanged and mostly firm except loins steady to weak.

Beef rough cuts under pressure and quoted around $1 lower than early session and liberal showing of fatty carcass meat in most sales coolers. Advanced purchase for next week carlot distributive trade holding conservative for beef as wholesalers confronting poor marginal returns.

Steer Beef

Prime 600 - 900 pounds 68.50 - 70.00; Choice 600 - 700 68.00 - 69.50; 700 - 800 66.00 - 67.50; 800 - 900 62.00 - 65.00; Good 500 - 800 59.50 - 65.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 66.00 - 68.00.

Calf (Skin Off)
150 - 350 Pounds

Choice 97.00 - 100.00; Good 86.00 - 95.00; Standard 80.00 - 86.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 112.00 - 115.00; Good 60 - 90 100.00 - 107.00; Standard 60 - 120 85.00 - 90.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime: 30 - 55 pounds 72.00 - 75.00; 55 - 65 66.00 - 69 00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145 - 190 pounds 78.00 - 82.00; Arm Chucks 90 - 105 57.00-60.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34 - 40 80.00 - 83.00; Loins (Trmd) 50 - 70 98.00 - 103.00; Rounds (Steer) 70 - 95 80.00-82.00; Full Plates 40.00 - 41.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120 - 170 75.00 - 78.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8 - 14 pounds 75.00 - 78.00; 14 - 17 72.00 - 75.00; Picnics (Regular) 4 - 8 54.00 - 57.00; Boston Butts 4 - 8 65.00 - 69.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 77.00 - 80.00; Hams (Skinned) 14 - 17 82.00 - 85.00; 17 - 20 78.00 - 82.00.

Lancaster Farming

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Record-Express Office Bldg.
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047 or Lititz 717-626-2191
Richard E. Wanner, Editor
Subscription price: $2 per year in Lancaster County: $3 elsewhere

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Egg Market

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Baltimore Eggs

Large sizes ranged 1 cent higher, mediums held steady. Midweek movement irregular and no more than fair. Supplies adequate.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale)

White Grade A Large 70-76, mostly 70-72

White Grade A Medium 65-71, mostly 65-67

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Philadelphia Eggs

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair to occasionally good where limited feature activity a factor especially on mediums. Offerings fully adequate though confidently held in most quarters.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons.

	Delivered Store Door	
A Extra Large	68	69½
A Large	67	68½
A Medium	60	61½

Special Hog Sales

South Hill, VA
Friday, November 2
855 Head Sold

No. 1 and 2's: 30 - 60 pounds 72.00 - 80.00; 61 - 90 53.00 - 57.00; 91 - 120 46.50.

No. 3's: 30 - 60 pounds 71.00 - 76.25; 61 - 90 69.00; 91 - 120 45.50.

Utility: 30 - 60 pounds 58.00, 61 - 90 50.00; 91 - 120 40.00.

No. 4's: 30 - 60 pounds 54.50; 61 - 90 51.50.

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, Nov. 5th to Friday, Nov. 9th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	65	66	66	68	68
Large	62	63	63	66	66
Mediums	58	58	58	60	60
Pullets	51	52	52	54	54
Peewees	34	40	40	42	42
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	65	65	65	65	66
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade Large	58	58	58	60	60
Checks	39	39	39	40	41

Long Tone — Firm.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

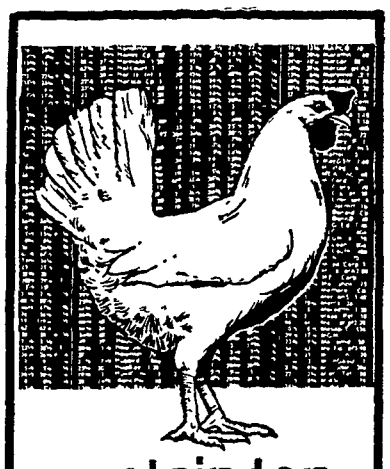
Tuesday, November 6

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	69-75	66-73	63-70	50-56
Mostly	70-72	67-69	64-66	51-54
NEW HAMP	68-75	65-72	62-69	49-56
Mostly	70-71	67-68	64-65	51-52
R. I.	72-73	69-70	66-67	53-54
Mostly				
VERMONT	70-83	67-80	64-75	TOO FEW
Mostly				
MAINE	70-72	67-69	64-66	51-53
Mostly				

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

In the summer, nine-tenths of the Arctic's lands lose their covering of ice and snow; temperatures may rise as high as 90°F.



sustain top production with the **BABCOCK B-300**

Keeping production up...costs down...is the profit key in poultry operations. And more and more records on commercial flocks of Babcock B-300's..."The Businessman's Bird"...show sustained production of top quality eggs...often with an additional 20 to 30 eggs per bird housed over other strains. Come in... look at the records and the B-300 ..."The Businessman's Bird".

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with Methionine-Analog

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Most high producing cows need more methionine than their normal diet provides. Red Rose Dairy Booster Pellets with Methionine-Analog provides this needed methionine.

BOOSTER PELLETS is a new feed formulated to be used as a "top dress" feed (about 2½ lbs. per cow per day—in two feedings—for an intake of 25 grams of M-Analog). Or, Dairy Booster Pellets can be used in mixes with home grains. These pellets (17 per cent protein) are very palatable, easily fed and can be used in milking parlors, bunk feeding, and bulk feeding.

Trial feed Red Rose Dairy Booster Pellets with Methionine-Analog to your dairy herd and you'll see an improvement in milk production. Try them . . . and you'll always feed them.

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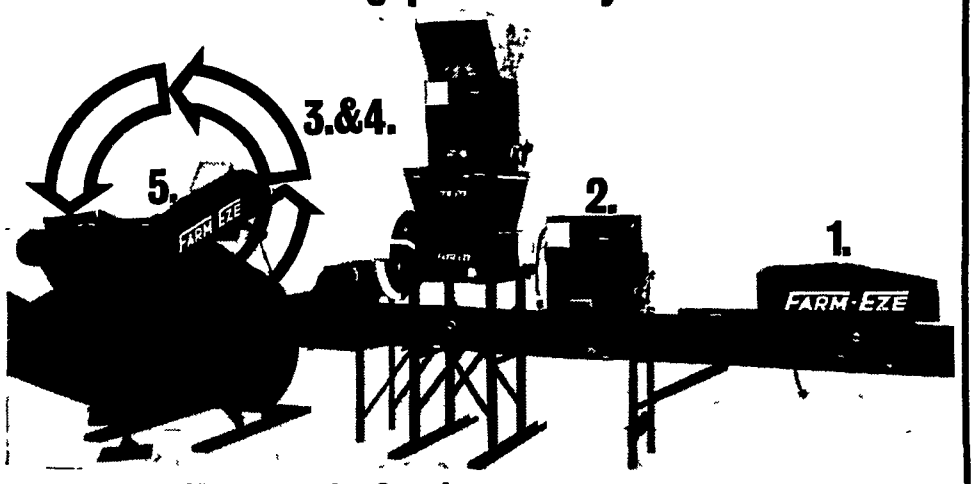
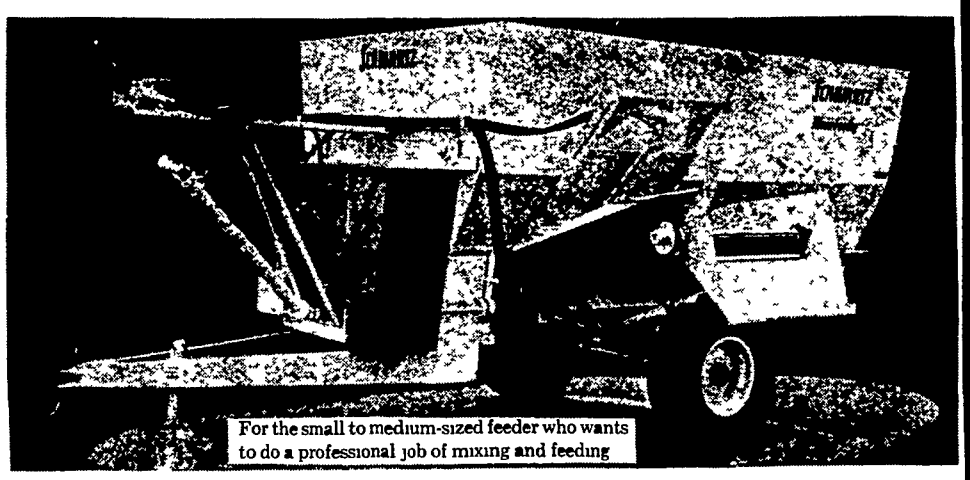


1. Forage Meter; 2. Supplement Meter;
3. & 4. Grain Meter and Roller Mill;
5. Varispeed Tumble Mixer;

SCHWARTZ 750 MIXER-FEEDER



- Capacity 180 cu ft, or 8,000 lbs
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- Convenient controls, manual or hydraulic
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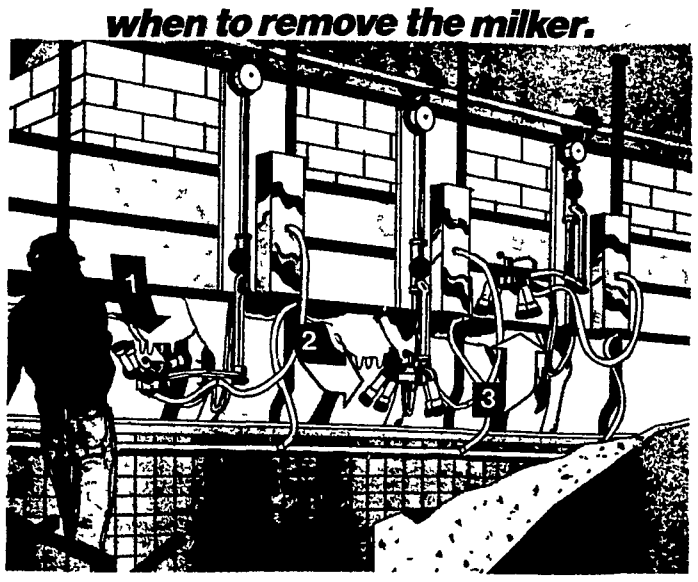
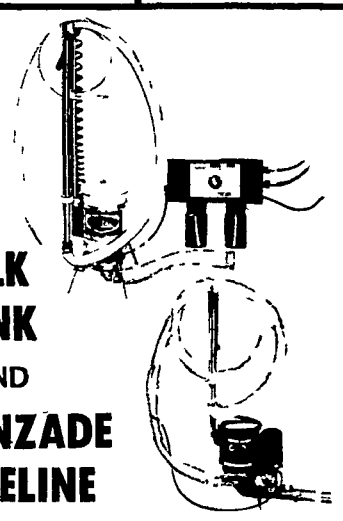
The STA-RITE Reflex Arm eliminates milking's most important decision...

when to remove the milker.





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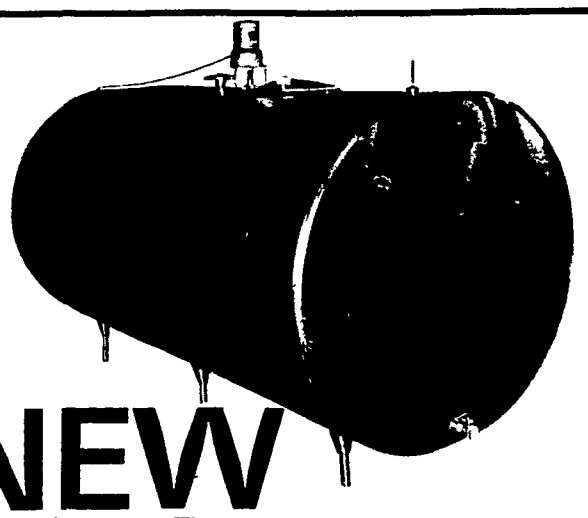

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

NOV. 12-18, 1973

Harvest's in and the barns are tight.

Prune your grapevines now . . . Sadie Hawkins Day Nov. 17 . . . Last quarter of the Moon Nov. 17 . . . Skunks now hibernating . . . Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 48 minutes . . . Famous star shower this week in 1868 . . . Mason-Dixon Line began Nov. 15, 1765 . . . Six inches of snow in Tucson, Ariz. Nov. 16, 1958 . . . Shooting stars should be plentiful this week . . . USA recognized USSR Nov. 16, 1933 . . . Fatness means excellence, only in hogs.

Ask the Old Farmer: Many years ago when I was a boy, my father would refer to a milk drink he remembered when he was small. It was called "bonny clabber" and was great when served cold. Can you tell me about this and is it available today under some other name? W. H., York, Pa.

Bonny Clabber is simply milk that has soured until the solids separate from the water. The drink was made by beating up this mixture with sugar and sometimes a dash of nutmeg. We don't know of its ever having been made to sell, but folks made it at home.

Home Hints: Refrigerate onions before chopping them and you'll get fewer tears . . . Use an old plastic shower cap to protect your hair when you paint.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week overcast and cool along coast, light snow inland and in mountains; freezing rain latter part, snow in mountains.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Partly cloudy and cool to start, then showers; end of week raw with light rain.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins partly cloudy and mild, then increasing cloudiness and cooler; moderately heavy rain and cool latter part.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Mostly clear and mild at first, then cloudy and cool with lows near 30; end of week clear and cool, then rain.
Florida: Week begins sunny and warm except showers in central and north; end of week cloudy with showers in central and north.
Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light rain and cold to start, then rain or snow to end of week.
Greater Ohio Valley: Sunny and mild at first, then cloudy and cold with flurries; light rain latter part.
Deep South: Week begins clear and warm, then cloudy with scattered showers; end of week mostly sunny and warm.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Clear and mild to start, then showers in west, flurries in east; showers latter part, then clear and cool in west, cloudy and raw in east.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy and cold, then flurries; clearing and mild latter part.
Central Great Plains: Sunny and cool at first, then light rain east and south; clearing end of week.
Texas-Oklahoma: Rain to start in central and along Gulf, then clearing and warm.
Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins clear and mild, then cloudy and cooler with flurries in north and east; end of week mostly clear and cool with snow in east.
Southwest Desert: Clear and warm at first, then cloudy and rain; end of week clearing with highs in upper 70s.
Pacific Northwest: First part of week cloudy and cool in south, rain then clearing in north; rain throughout remainder of week.
California: Cloudy to start with occasional showers in south, then mostly sunny, warm in south and cool in north, to end of week.

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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
18 Livestock Markets
Week Ending November 2

CATTLE 6730, compared with 6913 head last week, and 6340 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers weak to $1.50 lower. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $3 lower. Slaughter bullocks weak to $2 lower. Slaughter bulls $1 to $2 lower.

STEERS: Few High Choice and Prime 41.25-42.75, Choice 40.00-44.00, Good 39.50-42.50, Standard 37.00-41.10.

HEIFERS: Choice 40.25-42.85, Good 38.25-40.60, Standard 36.50-39.50.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 32.50-36.50, Cutters 30.00-34.60, Canners 27.00-32.50, Shells down to 22.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 42.50-45.75, Good 40.00-43.50, Standard 38.75-42.10.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 750-1200 pounds 35.75-42.75, 1200-2000 39.00-44.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: Choice 250-500 pounds feeder steers 52.00-59.00, Good 300-700 45.00-57.00, Medium 300-800 37.00-45.25; Good and Choice 300-700 feeder heifers 38.00-46.00, Medium and Good 300-700 38.25-44.00.

CALVES 4201, compared with 4125 head last week, and 5009 head a year ago. Vealers mostly weak to $3.50 lower, except instances on Good to Prime $2 to $3.50 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 69.50-82.00, Choice 65.00-78.00, Good 60.00-72.00, Standard 54.00-63.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 45.00-56.00, 70-85 37.50-50.00. Farm calves, Holstein bulls 85-120 pounds 49.00-70.00; Holstein heifers 85-140 55.00-85.00; beef cross bulls and heifers 85-120 48.00-66.00.

HOGS 6489, compared with 5595 head last week, and 6120 head a year ago. Barrows and Gilts $1 to $3 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1-2 200-240 pounds 42.90-44.35, 1-3 200-245 41.25-44.00, 2-3 190-260 40.35-42.60, 2-4 120-180 33.50-39.25.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-500 pounds 37.50-41.75, 2-3 300-600 36.00-40.25. Boars 31.00-38.90.

FEEDER PIGS 1479, compared with 1075 head last week, and 764 head a year ago. US 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 12.50-23.00 per head, 1-3 35-50 23.00-33.00 per head.

READ BULK FEED TANKS
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THEY'RE TIME SAVERS! WORK SAVERS! MONEY SAVERS!

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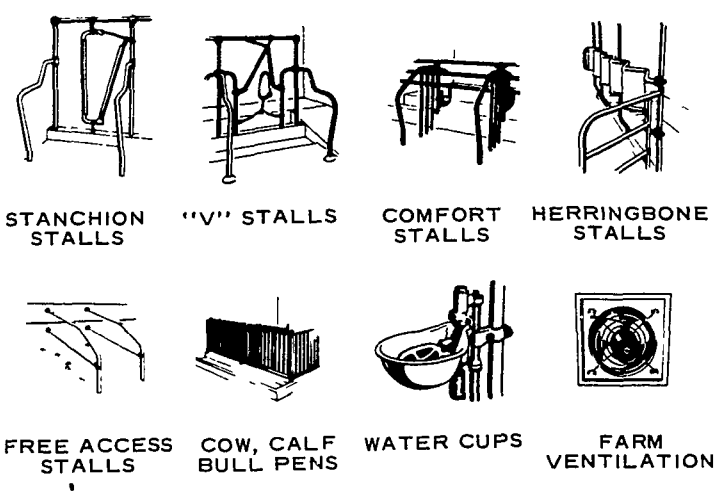
RD 4, Lititz, Pa. Ph. 626-4355

JAMESWAY
Cow Comfort Barn Equipment



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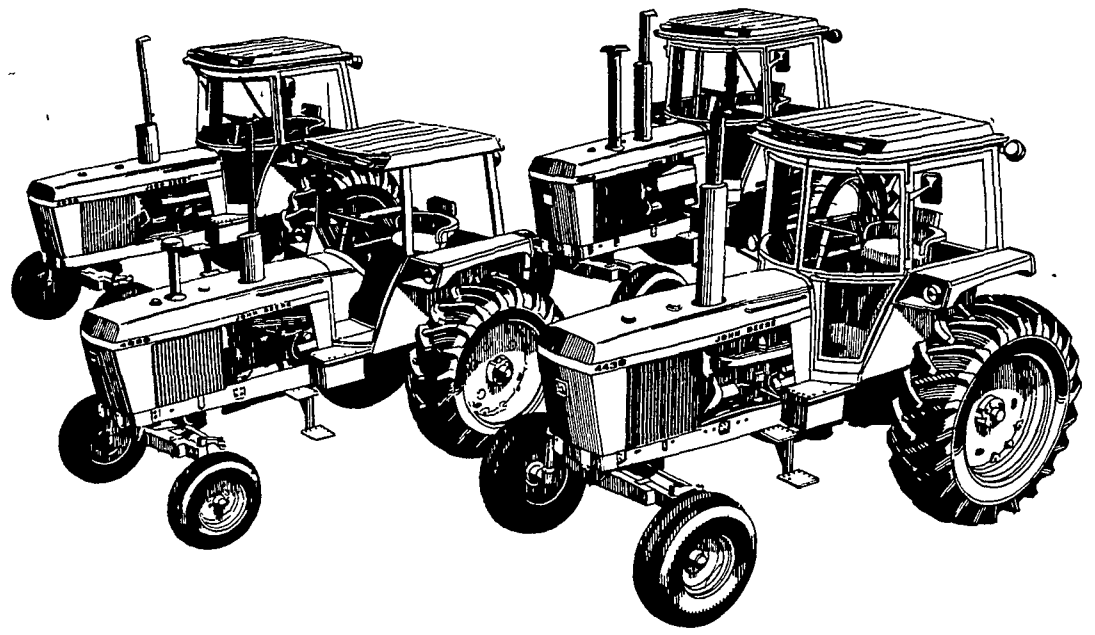

John Deere Sound-Idea Tractors deliver sweeping advances in performance and human engineering

The 80-h.p. 4030, 100-h.p. 4230, 125-h.p. 4430, and 150-h.p. 4630—together these tractors make up the new Sound-Idea Tractor family from John Deere. Each provides the productive spur of seasoned and highly refined engines. These are high-horsepower-to-weight-ratio tractors that point their power in the direction of higher field speeds. They're compactly designed, easy and enjoyable to handle, lively and responsive to your commands. Sound-Gard Body represents a tremendous advance in human engineering—more comfort, the quietest tractors on the market, excellent rollover protection, even greater control convenience, an unexcelled view, and many other features. It's the first module-concept design in a tractor enclosure, an integral part of the tractor, yet one which isolates you from the tractor. Experience the miracle of Sound-Gard Body on the Sound-Idea Tractor of your choice. See us soon for details.

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PFA Convention To Adopt Policies

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This program will be followed by the traditional vespers services with the Rev. R. Blair Moffett, pastor of the Silver Spring Presbyterian Church, Mechanicsburg, as the speaker.

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The women members will hold several conferences throughout the four-day convention, climaxing their part in the program with the naming of persons to serve on the organization's women's committee and the naming of a state women's committee chairman.

Dr. Russell Larson, Provost of Pennsylvania State University, will keynote the convention with the opening speech at a noon luncheon Monday, November 19.

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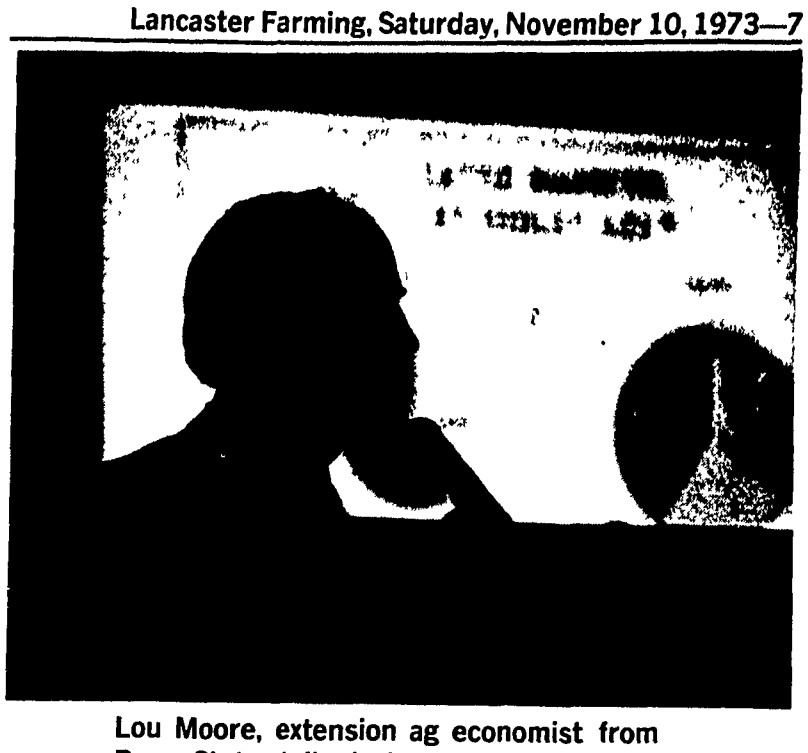

Lou Moore, extension ag economist from Penn State, talked about the outlook for hogs and cattle last Wednesday night at Lancaster's Farm and Home Center. The camera caught Moore here silhouetted against one of the many slides he used to drive home his points.

John R. Pitzer, PFA president, and Charles R. Ord, PFA administrative secretary, will present their annual reports at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively, Tuesday, November 20.

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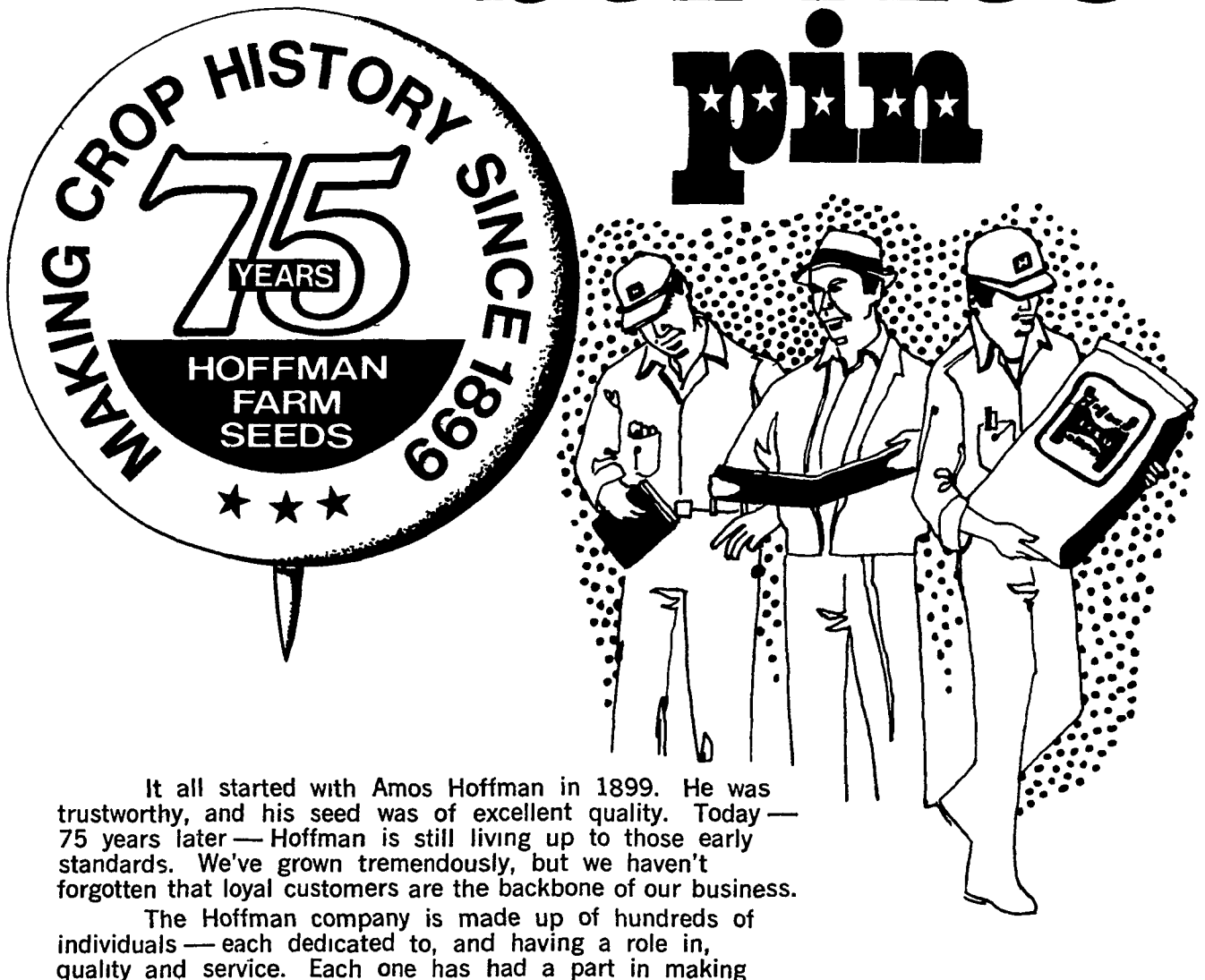

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Tobacco Meetings Set at Martindale

John O. Yocum, director of the Southeastern Field Research Farm at Landisville, will be the leadoff speaker for a series of tobacco meetings sponsored by the Eastern Lancaster County Adult Farmer Program beginning on Wednesday evening, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hinkletown Elementary School, located just off of Route 322 near Martindale.

Topic of discussion will include the areas of seedbed and field management, seedbed sterilization methods and procedures, weed control, and the results of trials conducted in tobacco production at the Penn State Research Center. Yocum is a well-known figure in tobacco research in the state and has worked with many farmers in the Lancaster County area.

The following Wednesday evening, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. Jerry Skoog, tobacco researcher for the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Maryland will speak on the diseases which are currently problems to tobacco farmers of the county. Black Shank and Black Root Rot and procedures dealing with them, including some disease resistant varieties, will be discussed.

The series will be concluded on Wednesday evening, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. with a discussion of the various phases of tobacco marketing and will include such topics as foreign competition, grading and handling tobacco for quality, and the demand for Type 41 tobacco in the future. Representatives of the major tobacco companies of Lancaster County have been invited to participate.

All interested area farmers and related businessmen are invited to attend these meetings. Transportation within the district can be arranged for groups of farmers wishing to attend by calling Robert Herr at 354-5640.

My Neighbors

"Separate checks?"

One hour of farm labor in 1972 produced over twice as much food as it did on 1957-59. During this same time, output per manhour in non-farm work has increased 78%.

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Purple Ink Approved For Meat Mark

Consumers will soon once again find the round mark of inspection stamped on meats in a purple ink, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced recently.

The announcement follows USDA's approval of first safe purple ink for marking meat since the dye formerly used—Food, Drug and Cosmetic (FD&C) violet number 1—was removed from the market in April for safety reasons. The newly approved ink combines several dyes already approved as safe by the Food and Drug Administration, according to officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

In the immediate future, inspectors will also continue to allow use of the approved red, yellow, green and blue inks which have been permitted since the April ban on violet number 1.

Try A Classified Ad!

Approval of the new purple ink, though, is the first step towards an eventual return to use of purple as the official color for branding ink.

Meat plants may begin using the new purple ink immediately. Officials indicated that several firms are readying purple ink formulas for USDA testing. USDA must approve each new formula before it can be used, seeing to it that it is safe, legible and durable.

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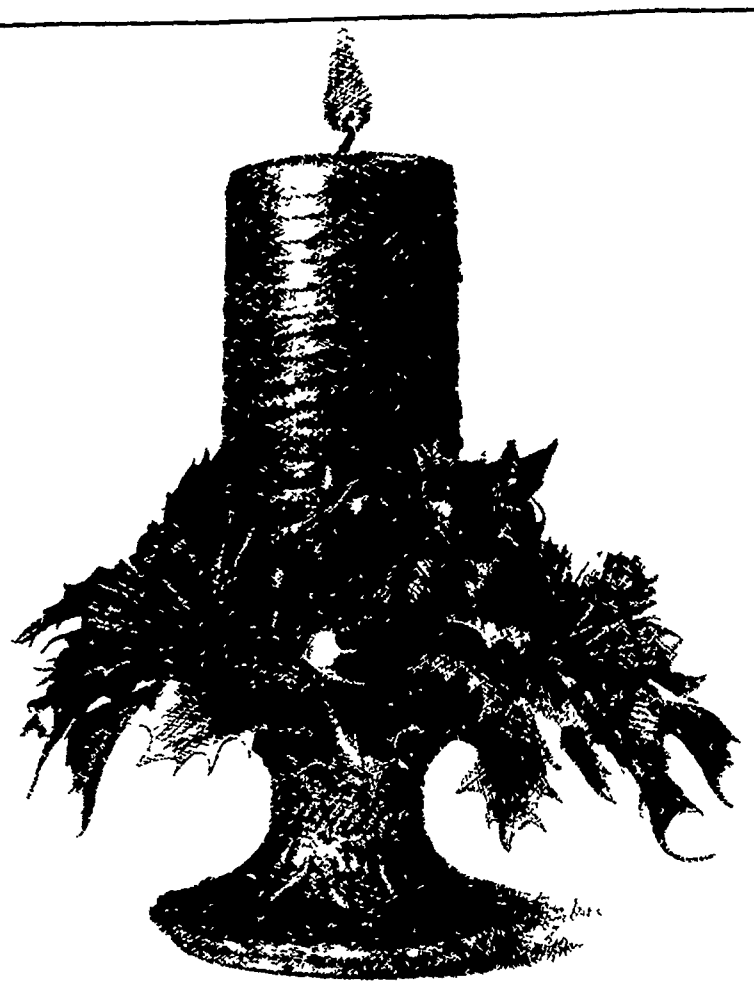

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What's more, if you open your 1974 Christmas Club before December 31 you may purchase this lovely gift-boxed, three-piece candle set for only $2.

Ask any teller in any office for facts on Commonwealth's brand new 5% Christmas Club. (Coupon book Christmas Clubs are still available but without interest.)

Commonwealth wishes you a joyous holiday season and a peaceful new year.

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Here to Stay

people have left over to spend after taxes - was up 11 percent in the first half of 1973 over the same period last year. Personal income is expected to hit an incredible trillion dollars this year, adding more buying power to the market.

Since 1965, when the inflationary spiral began, disposable income per person has risen 62 percent. Food prices have gone up only half as much. During 1971 and 1972 food prices and wages were up about the same amount, 13 percent. But food prices were rising at a much slower pace until the last quarter of 1972 when they shot up rapidly. For 1973, food prices will far outstrip wage increases and this has struck a rather responsive chord in the minds of consumers.

People are eating more meat than ever before and bidding up the price. Americans consume twice as much beef as they did 20 years ago. Although beef supplies

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Speaking at a membership

shopper is spending about 28 percent of the grocery store dollar for items that are not food. Cosmetics, records, cigarettes, clothing, magazines, and a host of other items make the food bill seem higher than it really is.

Most Americans now buy large amounts of "built-in maid service" with the remaining 72 percent of the grocery money. Prepared foods are convenient and have most of the kitchen work already done. This saves work at home but it does cost money. The cost of this built-in service actually has gone up more than the cost of the ingredients in most of the prepared foods.

The world wants more of our food

Standards of living are improving rapidly in industrial countries all around the world. People are demanding more meat in their diets and have the money to pay for it. Un-

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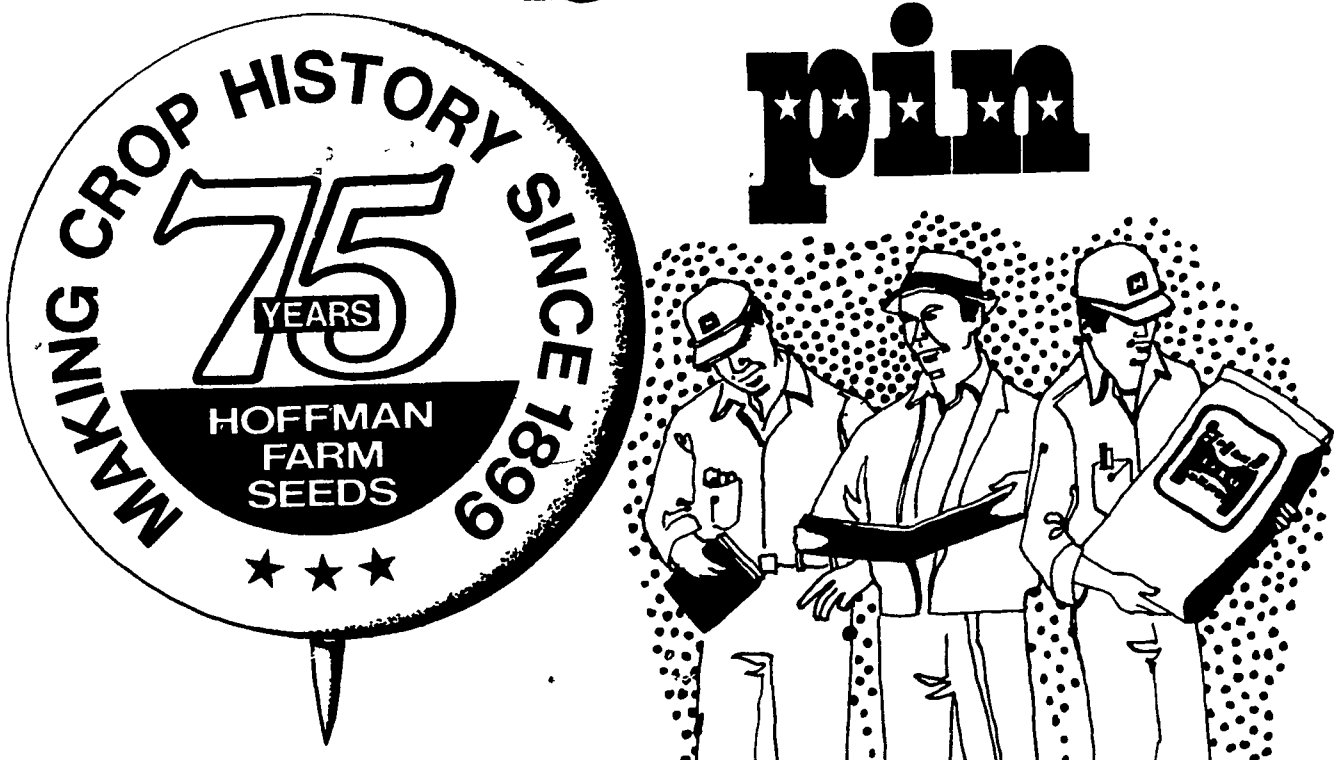

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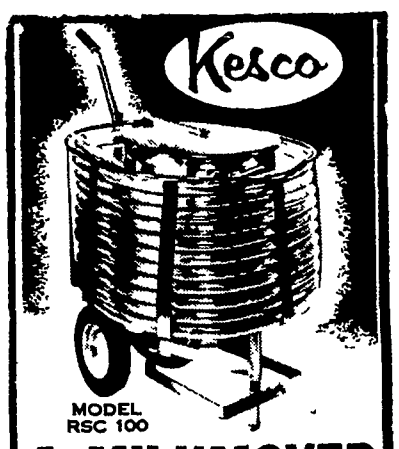

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Feeding the World

The people of the United States have had quite a number of rude shocks during the past year as regards the cost of some of our basic necessities of life, which have traditionally been very cheap in this country. Take-home pay for most Americans has been high relative to amounts paid for such things as food, electric power, gasoline, heating, natural gas and housing. Burgeoning federal deficits and other forces have, for the past generation, kept the ball of inflation rolling. But most people have, up till now, been able to keep pretty well ahead of it. Much of the average family's income has gone for the luxuries of life and recreation--color television sets, sporting equipment, campers, boats and other items contributing to the fullness and enjoyment of life. The necessities were pretty much taken for granted by most people.

Suddenly, this picture has changed. Prices of the things we can't get along without have risen sharply and, in some cases, much more rapidly than the general level of inflation. A classic example is food. During the summer months, price controls and freezes proved effective in only one respect. They quickly contributed to a disruption of agricultural production and food distribution. For the first time since the darkest days of World War II, 30 years ago, there were widespread predictions of food scarcity and rationing in this country, which has traditionally been a land of food surpluses capable of meeting food supply emergencies around the world. U.S. Department of Agriculture and food industry spokesmen made it clear that unless price ceilings and freezes were removed in time to permit retail sale of meats and processed foods at a price sufficient to cover the cost of buying agricultural products, processing and distributing them, there would be severe food shortages. Shortages were predicted not only of beef, which suffered the longest price freeze of all, but of more mundane items such as canned fruits and vegetables.

Out of this experience has come a better understanding of the capacity of U.S. agriculture to produce, as well as the outlook for the supply and cost of food in the United States. From the farmers' standpoint, the future looks promising. Farm prices are good. Worldwide demand for grain is high and, by all accounts, will stay that way. Farmers selling wheat a few years ago at a dollar a bushel are now getting $3 and $4. It is the same kind of story for corn and soybeans. As a result, the incentive to produce is there. There have been record harvests of all kinds of crops. Increased marketing of cattle will reduce pressure on alternative meat supplies such as pork and chicken, but prices will stay strong. U.S. farmers will close the year of 1973, according to U.S. News & World Report, with a "... gross income, before expenses, of $86 billion. That is an increase of $17 billion over 1972." Expenses, it is reported, will be up sharply too by some $11 billion, but still, farmers are making more money. Many are paying off debts and are encouraged to buy new equipment and supplies to better use their land and increase their production.

"Time" magazine reports that the relaxation of federal acreage controls designed to reduce production will result by next year in some 60 million acres out of 330 million being put back into use. This ends the policy, enforced since the '30's, designed to deliberately limit output in order to hold prices up and give the American farmer a living wage. Now, as "Time" magazine puts it, the U.S. farmer has a "Golden Opportunity." There is "... little reason to doubt that over the long run, the world market will absorb as much as he can grow. The Department of Agriculture estimates that the tonnage of U.S. crop exports will climb about 60 percent by 1985."

The U.S., as a major farming nation, will have to help supply food not only to the more affluent populations who are eating better in the countries of Western Europe ahd in Japan but also to the developing nations around the world in Africa, South America and the Far East. These nations--which suffer from the highest birth rate--for the most part have not yet learned to grow enough food to feed themselves.

It is little wonder that the past year has been upsetting in the local supermarket. U.S. agriculture has been in the midst of making an historic turnaround from fear of overproduction and starvation prices to a new condition of reliance on the free market, bolstered by world food demand. Farming can, in this new era, be a profitable business and maximum production is the key to success. In this new agricultural world, the American consumer may pay a little more for food, but it is still likely to be a bargain in the overall cost of living.

As "Time" magazine sums it up, "Having given up the unrealistic goal of policing the world, the U.S. can turn with enthusiasm to the more rewarding job of trying to feed it." In doing this, productive U.S. agriculture will help pay for the increasing quantities of petroleum and other raw materials which must be imported. Most importantly, it will make an inestimable contribution to the well-being of millions of people in other nations and to the peace and stability of the world for generations to come.

Grassroots Opinion

BLANCHESTER, OHIO, STAR-REPUBLICAN: "Those who maintain that punishment is no deterrent to crime might well observe a magical performance of law enforcement experienced in New York City. The angry blowing and blasting by horn-happy drivers, it is reported, has disappeared. Gone are the high decibels that polluted the air. Over the entire city of 365 square miles and 8 million souls there now abides the blessing of quietness. Why? Because the power that be cracked down with a fine of $25 for every unnecessary toot!"

NEW LONDON, IOWA, JOURNAL: "An oldtimer said the other day the number of intellectuals in this country is really going down--now that the draft has been called off. And isn't it funny--how already the colleges are worrying about hard times?"

LONDON, KY., SENTINEL-ECHO: "There are borrowers who have the idea that all loans run for life. Most of us would be better off if we worked less, made less, and spent less. The simple life, praised in prose and verse, isn't so simple in this day and time."

BLAIR, NEBR., PILOT-TRIBUNE: "American taxpayers should begin to take note of the elected state and federal officials who sanction the continued expansion of government programs and government spending. They should analyze every legislative and Congressional vote carefully to determine whether the price is worth the taxes which will be required and whether the project is a genuine benefit to the state and nation or merely a vote getting maneuver at the expense of the taxpayers."

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Do Some Tax Planning

By now farmers should have an accurate estimate of their taxable income for 1973. If that income is substantially higher or lower than expected, there can be an advantage to making some last minute adjustments. Any steps taken to adjust the 1973 income must be done before the end of this year.

Suppose your 1973 income is above normal. Such a situation can be evened out a bit by putting off sales of crops and animals; by paying all current farm business bills before January 1; by buying ahead for next year's feed, seed, fertilizer or similar supplies; by purchasing things like paint, small shop tools, building repairs and fencing but are deductible only in the year of purchase. There are still other ways – all legal – to reduce the tax bite.

Of course, if your income falls below expectation, follow the reverse procedure. Sell instead of buying and paying off.

Do Some Fall Plowing

The Fall season this time around was an unusually good one, weatherwise, to get most field work completed ahead of schedule. This means that consideration can be given to doing more Fall plowing than usual. The soil is presently in good working tilth to plow.

Turning the furrows in the Fall has several advantages. The practice aids in pest control, especially such insects in corn stubble fields as the corn borer. The plowed soil warms and dries-out more rapidly in the Spring permitting earlier sowing and planting. Some of the Spring rush work is eliminated. Application of lime and fertilizer can be done; these will mix well by plowing under.

Fields where wind and water erosion are problems to contend with should not be plowed now.

To Update Partnership Agreement

Partnership agreements like trucks, tractors and other farm machinery, must be checked regularly, occasionally revised if they are to operate in a satisfying manner.

Once a farm partnership is established the agreement should be checked annually. First, to see how well each of the partners are meeting their partnership obligations. Second, to carefully evaluate the agreement to determine if it is doing its intended job.

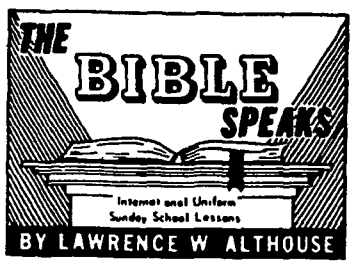
Farming these days is a rapidly changing business. Do not be surprised if the agreement set up only a couple of years ago now is inadequate to meet today's needs.

Where changes ought to be made make plans to do this before 1974 rolls around.

Editor's Quote Book

"The secret of the man who is universally interesting is that he is universally interested."

—William Dean Howells



TO OVERCOME

Lesson for November 11, 1973

Background Scripture: Romans 12 14 through 13 4.
Devotional Reading: Romans 13 8-14

Sometimes the teachings of Jesus in regard to responding to evil are labeled "non-resistance." At first glance it might seem that this is what the Gospel of Jesus Christ is all about. Paul's interpretation of Christ's teaching in Romans 12 is often cited as an example: "Repay no one evil for evil ... Beloved never avenge yourselves."

Rev. Althouse

Those admonitions from the great Apostle are reminiscent of similar teachings by the Master: "turning the other cheek," going a "second mile," etc.

The failure of retaliation

It has often seemed that Jesus and Paul were counseling weakness and capitulation in the face of tormentors and adversaries. By taking away the usual option of retaliation, there seems to be little left to the follower of Jesus Christ but defeat and surrender. It is assumed by many people that only the threat of retaliation can ever adequately control people who would otherwise do us harm. Despite almost two thousand years of Christianity this opinion still seems to prevail in the world today.

It is truly amazing, however, that this point of view should still prevail among so many people — including Christians — because history has proven it in error so many, many times. Although the threat of retaliation may deter some people in some situations, it is generally ineffective with most people. Many people commit acts of violence and agression without any planning or forethought They are too driven by passion to stop and count the consequences. Many nations have marched off to war without giving any thought to the dangers of retaliation.

The vicious cycle

In fact, instead of deterring violence, retaliation often causes it when people or nations become locked-into a deadly cycle of paying back each other. The tragic story of "Romeo and Juliet" is the classic dramatization of that fact In the feud between the Capulets and Montagues the accounts were never settled, never balanced. One act of retaliation seemed to spawn another Retaliation has long been demonstrated to be an ineffective way of reducing conflict.

But the Christian approach as outlined by Jesus and Paul is not negative, not a matter of what you don't do when you meet hostility. It is a most active, positive response. New Testament scholar Clarence Tucker Craig once said, "The principle which he (Jesus) had laid down was not one of non-resistance to evil. It would be truer to say that his whole life consisted in one long resistance to evil" (**The Beginning of Christianity**, Abingdon). It is not a matter of not resisting evil, but how.

The answer: "Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good" (Romans 12:21).

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At Shaver Seminar

Poultrymen Get Info On Feeding, Breeding

"It's becoming increasingly important for growers to select breeding programs that allow them to keep in step with market changes," Dr. Peter Hunton told a group of poultrymen meeting last week at Lancaster's Ramada Inn. Hunton is research coordinator for the Shaver poultry breeding concern in Canada, and was speaking at a Shaver seminar sponsored by Greider Farms, Mount Joy.

Hunton said it takes about five years for breeders to breed new characteristics into their birds. "As breeders, we've got to do an awful lot of guessing about where the market is headed in the years ahead," Hunton said.

Hunton discussed the history of hybrid chicken development and went into the several methods of breeding better stock. He also commented on the changes in demands from pullet buyers.

"I've seen tremendous changes in what our customers are asking for," he said. "Ten years ago, most people would have considered egg numbers the most important factor in choosing a bird, with size running a close second.

"Today, we get as many complaints about eggs being too big as we do about their being too small. And a lot of birds are approaching a physical plateau in their production. It's just not possible to improve very much on an egg a day. Customers today want better shells, better interior quality. Automated processing has forced these changes on them. They also want more economy in feed utilization, and they want chickens that will eat more exotic forms of nutrients."

Ray Delano took the speaker's lectern when Hunton had finished. Delano is general manager of the New England Egg Marketing Association and Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., in Durham, New Hampshire. He explained the workings of Egg Clearinghouse, a trading center for producers, packers and marketers, and spelled out the need for more cooperation between industry members.

"There's a proposal now to provide a marketing order for eggs," Delano said. "The industry has lost 28 percent of its per capita consumption over the past years because eggmen have never been willing to pay for promoting their product."

Delano also charged that the industry's present price discovery system is victimizing producers. "The present New York quotation is too far removed from the actual market value of the commodity," he said. "The industry is the victim of an outdated price discovery system that is based solely on one man's opinion. I think it's time for a change."

Other speakers for the day included Dr. John Summers, professor of animal science, University of Guelph, Ontario, and Doug Rundle of the Shaver staff.

Stiff Poultry Regulations For Farm Show Exhibitors

The threat of a possible outbreak of exotic Newcastle disease has prompted the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture to require stiffer vaccination regulations for poultrymen who will enter exhibits at the 1974 Pennsylvania Farm Show, January 7-11, it was announced by Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale.

Newcastle disease is a virus infection of poultry and other birds. It cannot be transmitted to humans through the consumption of eggs or other poultry products.

In the past few years, Newcastle disease has been responsible for the destruction of many poultry flocks in California.

Dr. E. T. Mallison, chief of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Poultry Health Division, said the disease had been brought under control nationally. However, he said, "a resurgence of exotic Newcastle anywhere in the United States remains a distinct possibility" because of recent outbreaks in Canada, New Jersey, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mallinson said these outbreaks indicate the existence of "the exotic Newcastle threat and of the hazards posed by transport and movement of all kinds of poultry or birds." This means the danger of new outbreaks particularly exists in poultry exhibitions such as those scheduled for the Farm Show.

Therefore, poultrymen who plan to exhibit at the Farm Show must:

– Prove their entries have been vaccinated against Newcastle disease not more than 90 days and not less than 10 days before entry in the show.

– Show their entries are from flocks in which no new birds have been added. Also entries must not have been exhibited during the three week period before the entry date, January 5-6.

– Have entries that are free from evidence of contagious diseases and that were not recently exposed to such diseases.

– Prove their entries originate from flocks or breeders officially tested for pullorum disease within the 12 months preceding entry.

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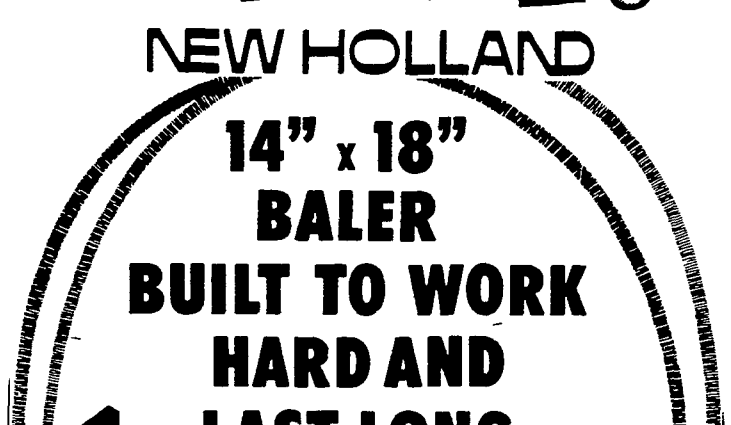

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Court Decision Upholds Ag Research Bill

Commonwealth Court said last week that the state attorney general has no power or authority to suspend a state law because he finds it unconstitutional.

The court upheld the constitutionality of a bill Atty. Gen. Israel Packel had ruled unconstitutional, creating a 17-member committee to disburse about $400,000 annually for agricultural research projects.

The impetus for the legislature to create the 17-member panel was widespread criticism of the research projects chosen by Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale.

The state's most prominent farm organizations said McHale was using the $400,000 in state harness racing revenues for general social problems of rural areas rather than for strict agricultural research.

"The only branch of government that has the power to declare a law unconstitutional is the judiciary," said Commonwealth Court in an opinion by President Judge James S. Bowman.

"If the attorney general had this power, he would seriously evade and encroach upon this area judicial responsibility and possess an effective veto over legislation greater than that enjoyed by the governor, which is clearly evident under the facts of this case."

The legislature established the 17-member committee last year by overriding Gov. Shapp's veto — the first time in modern state history that a gubernatorial veto was over ridden.

On the eve of the committee's first meeting this year, Packel issued a formal opinion that eight of its members, representing farm groups, had a special interest in how the $400,000 would be used and could not constitutionally serve on the panel.

The opinion stripped the eight farm representatives of their membership and gave the Shapp administration a 5-4 edge among the remaining members.

"The Commonwealth has argued alternatively that the statute is unconstitutional as an improper delegation of authority, as a usurptation of the governor's power of appointment, and as special legislation," the court said.

"Since we find none of these arguments compelling, we must sustain the constitutionality of the act."

Bowman wrote that the attorney general has the right and duty to begin court action to get a judicial determination on a statute he believes to be unconstitutional.

Bowman cited only one possible exception to the rule that of constitutional questions must be decided by the courts — cases where the U. S. Supreme Court declares unconstitutional a law identical or similar to a Pennsylvania Statute.

The ruling gave the state 30 days to file an answer to the complaint filed by six of the farm representatives who were bumped from the agricultural research committee by Packel's ruling.

All six are members of the State Council of Farm Organizations, headed by Burton Hetherington, a Berwick farmer and a persistent critic of the Shapp administration's agricultural policies.

Sept. Order 4 Milk Prices

Base milk price	$8.47
Excess price	$7.00
Butterfat differential	$ .099++

Interstate Milk Cooperative members received a premium of $1.76-cwt. over Order 4 Prices.

+Producers shipping to plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia receive an additional .06 per hundredweight.

++Butterfat differential is .099 per point above or below 3.5 percent.

The Sept. uniform price for base milk increased 55 cents from the previous month. Excess milk showed an increase of 49 cents.

In comparison to Sept. levels one year ago, base milk was up $1.36 and excess up $1.83.

The weighted average price for the market was increased $1.41, above Sept. 1972.

A total of 350 million pounds of producer milk was pooled in Sept. of which 66.07 percent was sold as Class I, showing an increase of 1.94 percent of deliveries made in August, and decreased .53 percent below Sept. a year ago. 7989 Order No. 4 producers provided 11.6 million pounds per day to dealers druing Sept. averaging 1460 pounds per day per farm. Total value of producer milk was set at $29,075,456.94 for the month.

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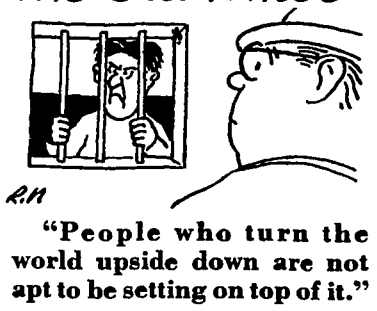

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Sperry New Holland Reorganizes Marketing Research Staff

Sperry New Holland has reorganized its marketing research department to place increased emphasis on economic forecasting, according to Howard A. Downey, company vice president for marketing.

Dale B. Berkheimer, 59 Holly Drive, Leola, has been named marketing research director. He was formerly products and international research manager for the company.

Berkheimer succeeds George E. Healey, 1051 Grand View Boulevard, who will be assistant to the vice president for marketing and work directly with Downey on special marketing research projects.

Donald R. Ego, 46 Ridge View Drive, Leola, has been named economic research manager. He was formerly products and advertising research manager.

The scope of the department's activities is being broadened to place expanded emphasis on economic forecasting. Under Ego's direction, added attention will be given to both long and short range economic implications for Sperry New Holland business.

The department headed by Berkheimer, is responsible for providing information and recommendations on the industry environment for products of present and future concerns, plus economic forecasting and advertising research.

Berkheimer joined Sperry New Holland in 1952 as a statistical clerk in Sales Planning. He became a market research analyst in 1956, a senior project analyst in 1962 and manager of research services in 1966.

Promoted to international marketing research coordinator in 1969, he was named product and international research manager in 1970 and has served in that capacity for the past three years. He is a native of York, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from Elizabethtown College with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

Healey, who joined the company in 1949 as a sales planning supervisor, is a graduate of Wayne State University with a degree in business administration and of Pennsylvania State with a degree in agriculture. He was named manager of marketing research in 1960 and director of marketing research in 1968.

Active in civic and professional organizations, Healey is secretary and director of the Manheim Township Sewer Authority, is listed in American Men of Science and is the chairman of the Statistic Committee of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute.

Ego began with the company in 1961 as a senior project analyst. Most recently he has served as products and advertising research manager. A native of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, he has a bachelor of Arts degree in economics from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Toronto.

Special Milk Program Revised

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) revised its regulations for the Special Milk Program, in accordance with the funding provided in the Agriculture Appropriations Act.

In regulations announced July 5, USDA's Food and Nutrition Service adjusted the program to the $25 million interim funding level. The changes made in the regulations reflect the $97.1 million funding level provided in the Appropriations Act.

The revised regulations make the Special Milk Program available again to schools and institutions which have food service programs. Reimbursement will be paid for milk served in addition to the half pint of milk that is served regularly as part of a Type A lunch by schools participating in the National School Lunch Program, or the half pint of milk that is served regularly as part of a reimbursed breakfast under the School Breakfast Program.

The revised regulations also restore the maximum rate of reimbursement of four cents per half pint in schools that participate in the National School Lunch Program and the School Breakfast Program. For other schools and for child-care institutions, which sell milk to children at a separate charge, the maximum rate of reimbursement is set at three three cents per half pint.

Complete text of the revised regulations for operation of the Special Milk Program was scheduled to be published in the Federal Register for Thursday, Nov. 1. The new regulations became effective upon that publication.

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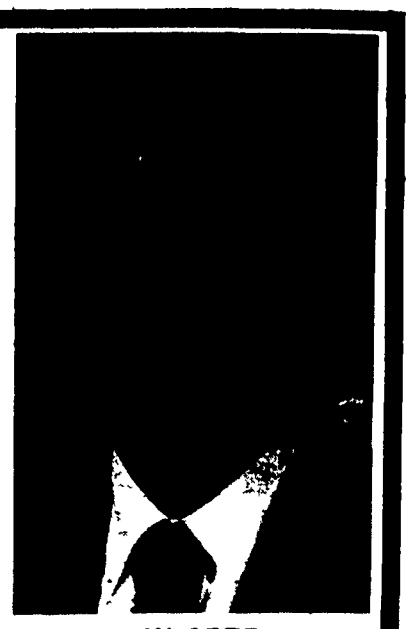

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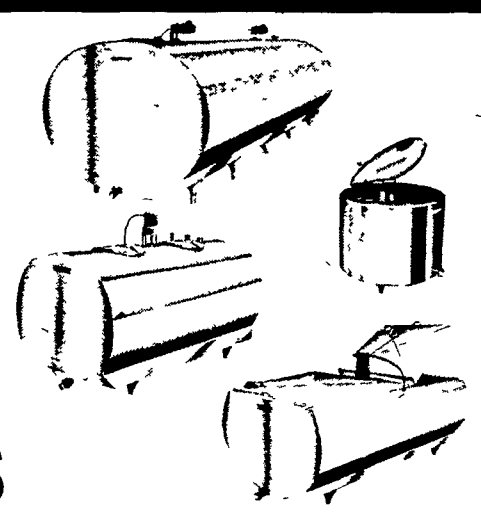

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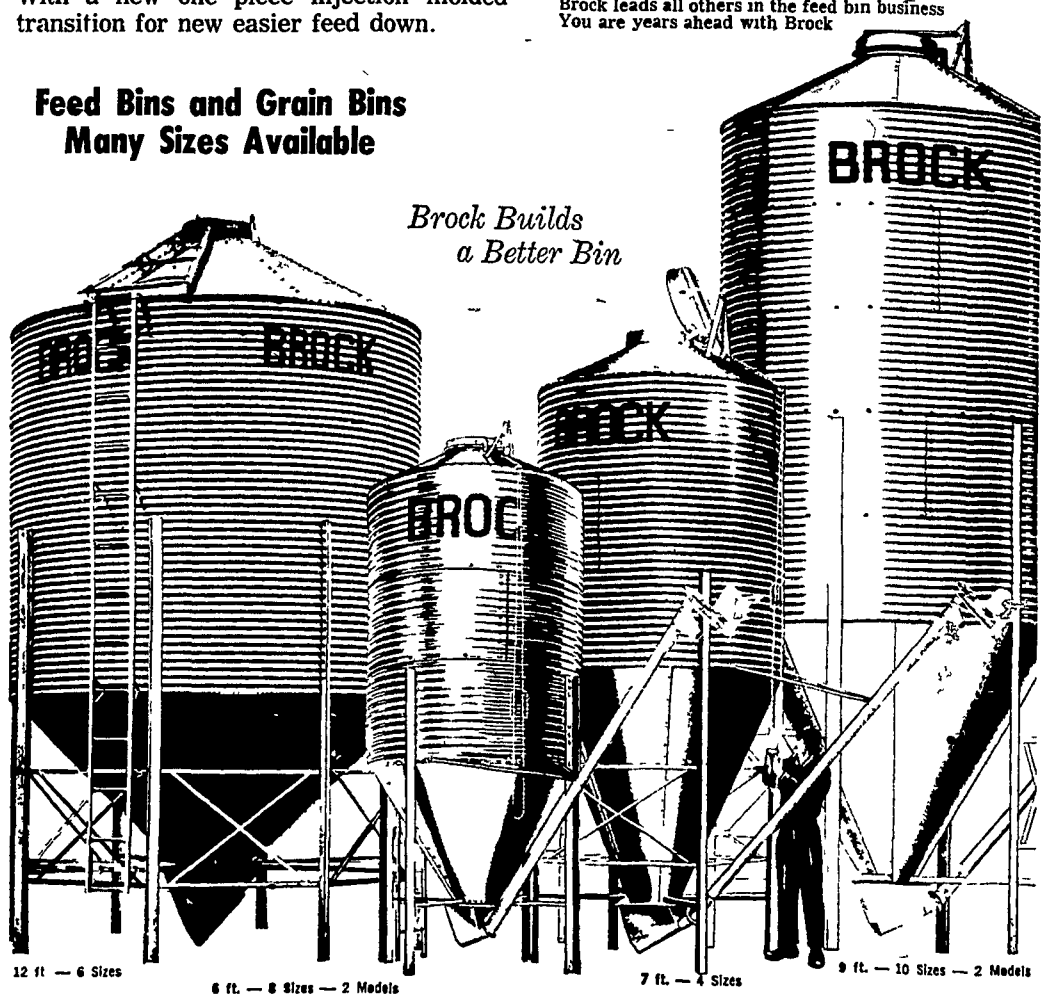

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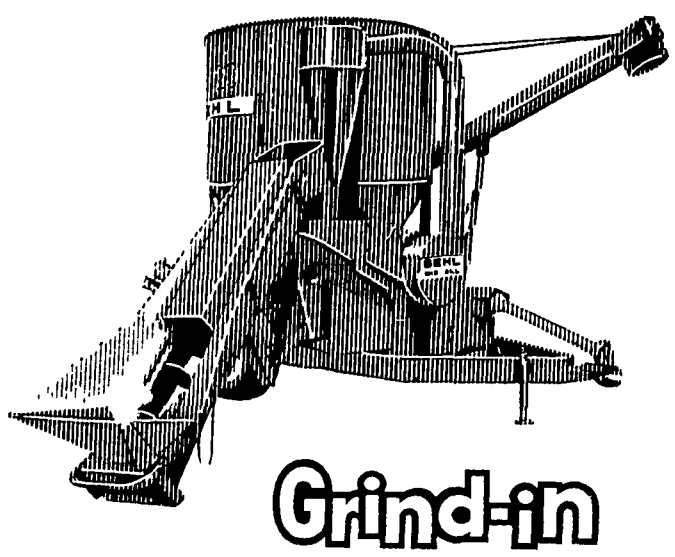
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Family Day Set Sunday At International Livestock Expo

Another Family Day program is set for this year's edition of the Keystone International Livestock Exposition. The mammoth event, which attracts nearly 4,000 head of sheep, swine, beef cattle and saddle horses from more than half of the 50 states, will run November 8-13 at the Farm Show.

Family Day in the past was on the Sunday immediately preceding the start of most of the judging. This year Family Day will still occur on Sunday, Nov. 11, but with the revamped schedule of events, it is caught up right in the middle of the six days and nights of activity.

Family Day is an open invitation from the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, co-sponsors of the Keystone International, to everyone -- particularly non-farm residents -- to come to the Farm Show buildings and learn firsthand that there is more to putting meat on the table than just making a purchase from your favorite butcher

All of the events start at noon on Sunday with a twin feature in the main arena that has a distinct flavor of the old West Simultaneously, judges will be making decisions on the merit of registered Quarter Horses, a cowboy's favorite, and beef cattle breeding stock. The latter will be Herefords and Polled Herefords.

Sheep and swine judging will be for market-ready animals only with all of the entrants consigned to the slaughterhouse the following morning. The swine will be shown in the samll arena while sheep judging will be in a special enclosure on the main exhibition floor.

For those staying on until the evening, the Quarter Horses will take over the entire main arena for performance classes. At approximately 8 p.m., the Quarter Horse show will be interrupted for the Ladies Lead Class. In this event, more than a dozen young ladies will show ewe lambs specially trained to be led with a halter. The contestants costume must be like that of their animals, that is, 100 percent wool.

And don't leave the youngsters at home. A special exhibit will be assembled just for them. Known as Barnyard Babies, the young offspring of more than a dozen animals found on most farms will be there for the kids to look at, and in a few instances, play with. Family Day at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Sunday, November 11, will have something for everyone.

Care of Stainless Flatware

Stainless steel flatware occasionally stains if you don't wash off certain foods promptly. Salt, fruit and fruit juices, tomatoes, vinegar, and dairy products are the worst offenders. These foods corrode the surface by breaking through the thin, transparent, protective film of chromium and nickel oxides on the steel surface. Oxygen from the air heals minor breaks in the film after the utensil has been cleaned and set aside. If you allow food to remain on the flatware, the air can't reach the break to heal it and corrosion will take place each time the steel becomes wet. Dark marks may respond to treatment with detergent.

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Morris Zook, Jr., left, received a certificate of appreciation from Agway area manager R. Arthur Cochran at the annual meeting of Agway's Garden Spot unit Monday night at the Farm and Home Center. The certificate recognized Zook's contributions to Agway's success since its founding in 1964. Zook had been on the local board of directors since then, and decided to step down this year so that someone else could serve.

Checklist Schedule Aids Tractor Maintenance

Traditionally, farmers have been casual about keeping an accurate count of their operating hours as a guide to planned preventive maintenance.

In order to demonstrate that such formality is possible and to prove the benefits obtained, the Allis-Chalmers Corp. Agricultural Equipment Division has begun a pilot program with selected fleet owners. The division has developed a checklist-schedule that accompanies each tractor in the program as a means of maintaining control over cost and downtime.

The checklist covers maintenance intervals, hours run, deadline hours, for specific maintenance functions, materials used and date maintenance was performed. At the start of each shift, each operator must inspect his tractor according to checklist instructions applicable for the hours of operation and maintenance material involved. He signs the form to indicate that the basic check was performed and that the tractor was made ready for work.

As operating hours are accumulated, each fleet service manager follows the cards in order to plan for a regular in-shop maintenance schedule. This in-depth maintenance includes engine oil changes, power train fluid changes, wheel bearing service, etc., according to recommended change intervals established by the Agricultural Equipment Division Engineering Department.

Each checklist includes a set of cards covering 1,000 operating hours. When a new set of cards is started, the first set becomes part of a permanent record on the tractor. Availability of this data will permit accurate determination of the total cost per hour of operation. The data also indicates what service has been performed day-by-day.

"We feel this type of record will greatly reduce time required by operators and shop personnel in determining when service should be performed and to what extent," said Bert A. Dundas, general supervisor, sales and marketing operations, Allis-Chalmers Corp. Agricultural Equipment Division. It will also help owners to prevent expensive downtime due to omission of the important daily service checks," Dundas added. "When different operators operate a machine over prolonged periods, it is important to establish specific maintenance procedures and then to assure that they are followed," he said.

"We feel that when properly implemented, a program of this nature also will work for individual farms," Dundas concluded.

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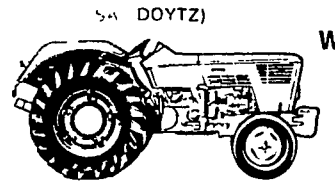

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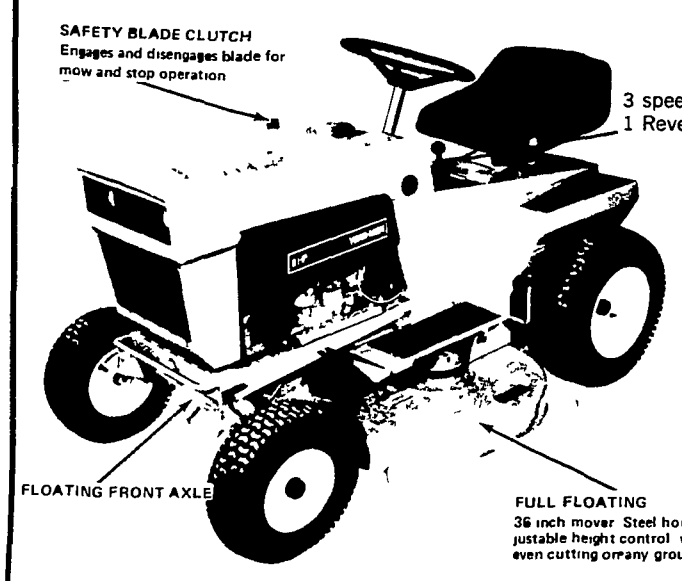
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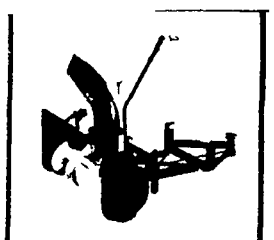
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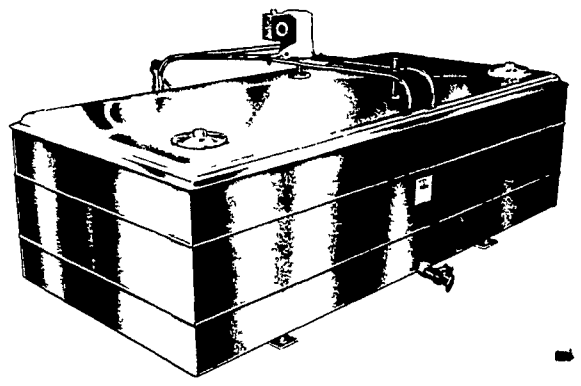

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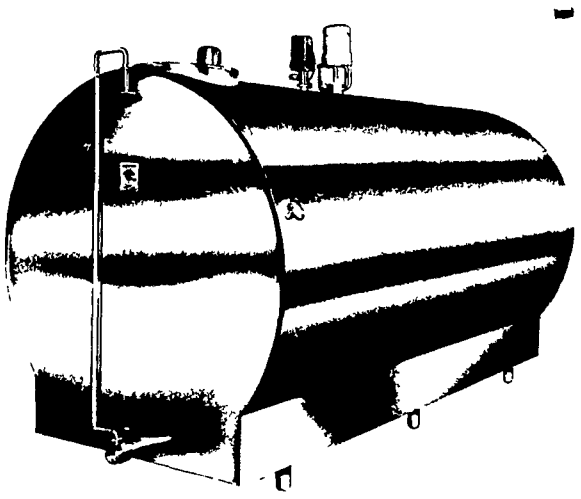

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Neema Slates Nov. 16 Meet

Northeast Egg Marketing Association's role in helping to chart a course for the national egg industry will come in for a lot of attention when Neema producers gather for their annual meeting at Newton, Mass. on November 16.

Signals flying at the national level are calling for a special session of the director of United Egg Producers to assess industry outlook in mid-December, while all across the country, poultrymen are gearing up to support a major fund-raising drive of which American Egg Board will be the beneficiary.

Members and officials of Neema see it as particularly timely that Gerald Bookeu of Seattle, Washington, president of UEP, will be the honored guest of Neema at the session on the 16th. He is expected to bring the group a message that will mesh in with these major happenings on the national scene.

The cross-section of New England and North Atlantic egg producers expected at Newton will have a prime opportunity to put regional concerns and thinking before the national leader.

As in the past, Neema is inviting to the gathering friends from allied industry and the state universities.

Following a morning meeting of the association's board of directors, the entire afternoon will be devoted to a business program, opening with reports from Emanuel Hirth, general manager Raymond Delano and members of the Neema staff. A panel discussion centering on the activities of Neema's standing committees, covering promotion, legislation, marketing and membership topics will be chaired by director Bob Park, of Valencia, Pa.

Panel participants will be Norman Hecht, New York, Jerry Kil, Connecticut, Walter Lamkin, Maine, and Sam Kofkoff, Connecticut.

Pennsylvania members of the Neema advisory committees include, John Snader, Elizabethtown, Clayton Detweiler, Souderton, Al Wenger, Rheems, and Bill Constantine, Smock

Election of new directors and the naming of officers for 1974, will be handled during the afternoon. President Bookey will be featured speaker at the evening banquet.

Donald Horn, of York, Pa., the first vice-president of Neema will act as master of ceremonies.

Why Dry Poultry Manure

For seven years researchers at The Pennsylvania State University have been finding new ways to dry poultry manure inside the poultry house.

What advantages does in-house drying offer us in manure handling. First it stops the reproduction of insects such as flies if manure is dried below 30 percent moisture. Drying manure reduces the production of toxic gases and repulsive odors. Drying manure also reduces the total weight of manure to one-third its original level. Dried manure is no longer a contaminant because it has useful aerobic bacteria rather than unwanted anerobic bacteria in it.

Drying converts the manure to a useful fertilizer or soil supplement. Dried poultry manure can be spread in one third the time that wet or liquid manure can be handled. Dried poultry manure improves soil fertility, reduces the cost of growing grain and hay, improves pasture for beef, and farm help enjoy handling it better than wet manure. Dried manure is much safer to handle because it is less bulky and the liquid nature tends to be hard to pull up the hills in the spreader, harder to hold going down hills and upsets the spreader more easily. A spill of dry manure is hardly noticed by neighbors.

People who use phase I and phase II drying find they have fewer complaints from neighbors, the health department does not cite them for contamination or as a nuisance. The people who handle wet manure usually get all the law suits.

So, there are at least a dozen reasons to use dry rather than the wet system of handling manure on the poultry farm.

Guernsey Assc. Sets Annual Banquet Date

The annual meeting and banquet of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association will be held on Friday, Nov. 16, at Rhoad's Restaurant in Quarryville beginning at 7:00 p.m. The tickets will be $4.00 each.

To make your reservatins contact one of the banquet committee members by Nov. 10:

Robert Wagner, chairman, 529-2813; Elam Mull, 786-2036; Vaughn Moore 529-6216.

A report by president Robert Breneman and various awards will be given, followed by the election of new directors. Jesse Balmer will present slides taken on the People to People tour of the Orient last year.

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Forage & Seed Conference Slated at PSU Nov. 19-20

The supply and price outlook for farm exports, seeds and fertilizers, and livestock and dairy cattle will be among leading topics for the annual Forage and Seed Conference to be held November 19 and 20 at The Pennsylvania State University. The program gets underway November 19 at 1:15 in the Conference Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

The outlook for agricultural exports will be discussed by Kenneth Stephens of the Export Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. "Seed Production, Availability, and Price Outlook" will be the topic of Alan Hick of Northrup King and Company, seed producers of Albany, Oregon.

Discussing the outlook for fertilizer will be J. A. Wells of the Tennessee Valley Authority of Mussel Shoals, Ala. The outlook for livestock and dairy cattle production and prices will be presented by H. Louis Moore, economist for the Cooperative Extension Service at Penn State.

Dr. James M. Beattie, Dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State, will describe the outlook for livestock, forage, and seed developments in the College.

Featured at an evening meeting November 19 will be Charles Schnitzler, prominent dairyman from Waynesburg, Kentucky. Schnitzler has a highly productive forage program which maintains 70 Holstein cows on about 130 acres.

The morning of November 20, forage producers will be up-dated on the production, marketing, and feeding of soybeans and alfalfa. Speakers on soybeans will include William Poorbaugh of the Poorbaugh Grain Company, Lancaster; and Penn State faculty members R. H. Cole, L. A. Burdette, and B. S. Horne. Discussing alfalfa will be W. K. Griffith of the Potash Institute of North America, and Penn Staters S. G. Gesell, F. L. Lukezic, R. S. Adams, and L. L. Wilson.

"Changes and Problems in Our Programs" will open the afternoon program November 20, featuring three prominent farmers. This will feature Chaney Reese, dairyman from Port Matilda; Carl Doverspie, cattleman from Dora; and William Gillespie, crop farmer from Mertztown.

New aspects of crop management will conclude the conference. This will feature methods of reducing field corn losses, new techniques in hay and silage preservation, and new aspects of forage-livestock research. Speaking will be R. A. Coon, P. K. Mueller, and L. A. Burdette of the Penn State faculty.

The Forage and Seed Conference is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Grassland Council, the Pennsylvania Seedmen's Association, and the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association in cooperation with the College of Agriculture at Penn State. General chairman is Lowell L. Wilson, professor of animal science.

New Cooperators

The Lancaster County Conservation District announces the following new cooperators:

Barbara A. Dunlap, Paradise Township, 37 acres; J. Ira Zartman, Clay Township, 72 acres; Richard Hartz, Warwick Township, 21 acres; Richard F. Hess, Mount Joy Township, 100 acres; J. Richard Boll, Penn Township, 116 acres; James N Zimmerman, East Cocalico Township, 64 acres; Wilmer J. Weaver, West Cocalico Township, 120 acres.

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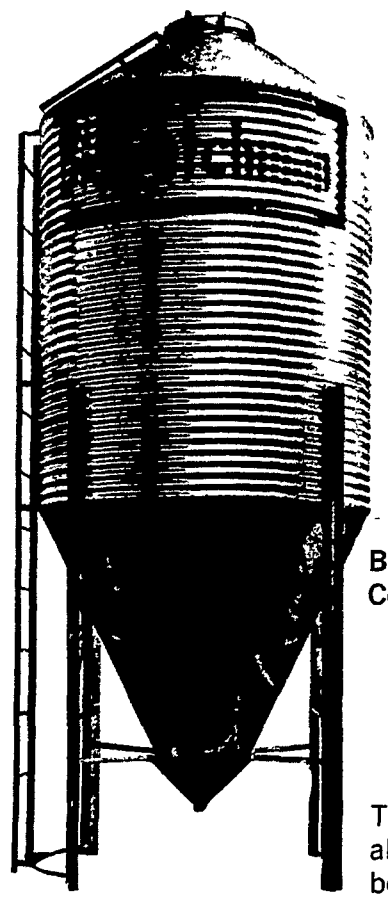

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Farm-City Exchange At Garden Spot High School

Garden Spot High School was host to 35 students from Springfield High School, Springfield, Pa. last week.

The students visited classes at the High School, also taking a tour of the school conducted by some of the teachers. The students were interested in comparing a "country" school with their "city" school.

In the afternoon the students visited three points of interest in the New Holland area. First they visited the Pork Chop Farm, owned and operated by Tony Folker. The students were given a complete tour of the farm as well as a briefing on a few of the high points of the business of swine breeding.

The students also visited the farm of Eli Martin. They were informed of some of the highlights of a dairy operation such as how to milk a cow, number of times a cow is milked a day, where the milk is stored, and how the milk is shipped. Energetic students were given the opportunity to milk a cow.

Also included was a tour of the Victor F. Weaver poultry processing plant. The tour consisted of following the operation from the time the chickens arrived to the time they were processed and ready to be shipped to stores.

An enthusiastic student learns how to milk a cow during Farm-City exchange in the New Holland area.

Poultry Health Meeting To Be Held at Lancaster

A poultry health meeting for all interested persons in southeastern Pennsylvania has been scheduled.

The program will focus on the control of Mycoplasma gallisepticum (MG) infection in multi-age layer flocks. The meeting is being co-sponsored by The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Pennsylvania State University.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm and Home Center.

Considerable interest has been expressed by egg producers for an "MG" inoculation program to control this disease in layer flocks of multiple ages. Dr. Dwight Schwartz, Extension Veterinarian, Penn State University, will discuss the various approaches available for control of this infection. Then Dr. E. T. Mallinson, Chief of Poultry Health Division, Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry, will discuss the possibilities and responsibilities in establishing a safe and effective inoculation (controlled exposure) program for this disease.

The program will conclude with a report on the Exotic Newcastle Disease outbreak at the USDA import station at Clifton, NJ. Dr. R. E. Yoxheimer, Veterinary Medical Health Officer, Animal Plant Health Inspection Service will give this report

The meeting is open to the public. Poultrymen, hatcherymen and poultry flock supervisors are especially encouraged to attend.

Home Safety Check

Keep sleeping pills and aspirin under lock or out of reach. Don't keep sleeping pills by the bedside.

Have light switches by the bed and flashlights at all needed areas.

Store household cleaners or kerosene in their original containers or replacement containers not usually associated with food or drink.

Destroy plastic bags that come from drycleaners--they are potential danger items for small children.

When disposing of harmful objects place them in containers that are not accessible to children.

Store bleaches and other laundry products out of the reach of children--even if the laundry is located in an out-of-the-way place.

Keep steps clear, and adequately lighted.

Keep pesticides in original containers with labels intact - so you always know what the pesticides are, how to use them, and what precautions to observe.

Avoid storing pesticides where they might contaminate food supplies or cooking utensils.

Keep floor coverings in good repair Replace worn spots and secure edges to prevent curling.

Store heavy objects on lower shelves for ease in handling them.

Replace electrical cords that are worn or fraying.

Equip the bathtub with a nonskid mat and handhold.

Use scatter rugs which have nonskid backings on wooden, concrete, or tile floors. (Nonskid materials are available for rugs which do not have such backings.)

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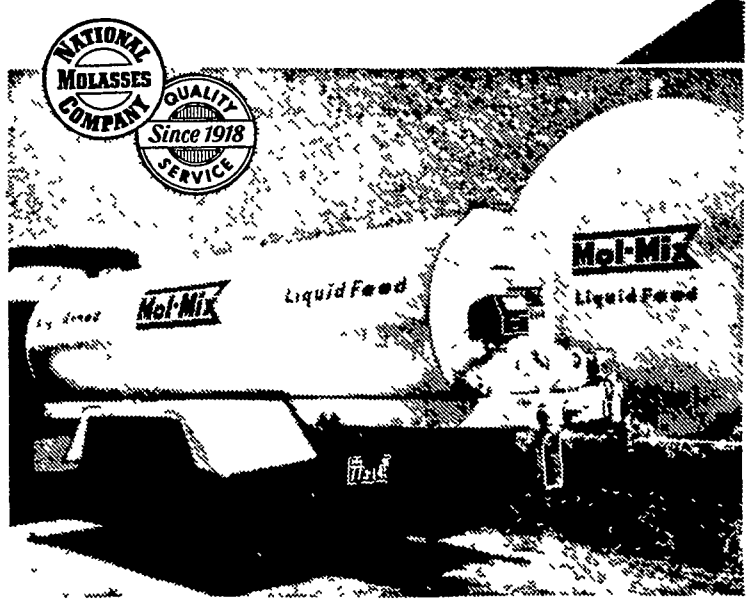


Yoder Presented Certificate of Appreciation

David Yoder, general manager of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation recently by The Pennsylvania State University for his work on behalf of the Cooperative in support of educational and research efforts by the University.

The surprise presentation was made by Dr. David McClay, head of the Penn State Agriculture Education department, at the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives annual meeting banquet held in October at Carlisle. This was only the second award of its kind ever accorded by the University.

Yoder is completing his 30th year in the AI industry. He became manager of Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative in 1944. When that organization merged with Western Pennsylvania A.B.C. in 1964 to form Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, Yoder was named general manager and has served in that position ever since.

Basis for the award to Yoder from Penn State included: served as president of PAFC; served on Tri-State Council; works closely with PSU Extension to utilize their personnel and facilities wherever possible in meetings and activities scheduled for farmers; conducts periodic information-exchange meetings with County Extension personnel throughout the Atlantic-served

David J. Yoder

area; cooperates with Extension to hold County Dairy Day meetings jointly with Atlantic membership meetings.

Supports and encourages agricultural youth participation in programmed activities through local and county 4-H, FFA and IFYE groups; answers countless requests by young farmers, civic clubs and other interested organizations for educational programs about AI and livestock farming; served as director on boards of Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association and Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show; was recently reelected to a second three-year term as director for National Association of Animal Breeders and to a second one-year term as board vice-president; cooperates in training visiting personnel from schools, various aspects of the livestock industry, and several foreign countries.

In the areas of research, Yoder supports and applies animal breeding research as conducted by the Dairy Breeding Research Center at Penn State, attended two International Conferences on Ai in Europe, and served on the NAAB Research Committee. He presently serves on Atlantic's Research Committee in coordinating projects and field trials with the DBRC.

New Wild Turkey Federation Formed

Turkey hunters and other persons interested in this magnificent American game bird are alerted to the formation of a new national organization by Assistant county agent N. Alan Bair.

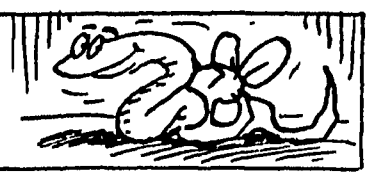
The organization is the National Wild Turkey Federation and is a non-profit group composed of dedicated sportsmen, conservationists and game biologists who are concerned about the conservation of the wild turkey.

Membership in the organization is not limited. Membership includes an appropriate identification card, jacket emblem, hunting information and a subscription to "Turkey Call" magazine.

The group proposed to channel funds into important areas of turkey research and management. One program will reimburse a minimum of 20 percent of themembership funds generated in a state to the cooperating state game agency.

Additional information is available from: The National Wild Turkey Federation, P. O. Box 467, Edgefield, South Carolina, 29824.

The hairworm, which is as thin as a hair and can be found in running waters, is the only living creature that can tie its body in knots.



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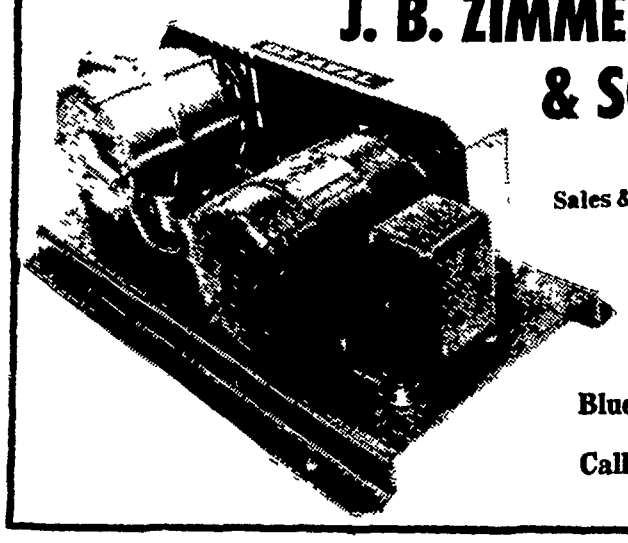

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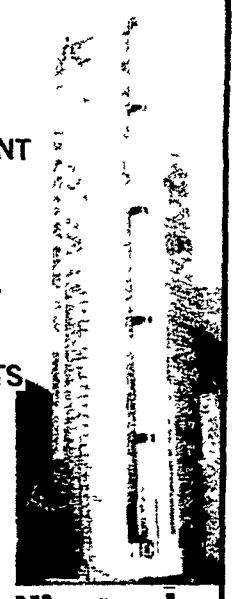

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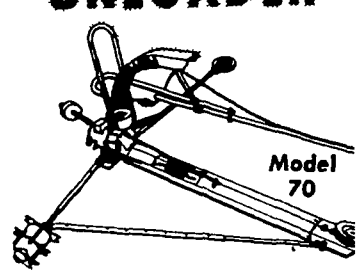

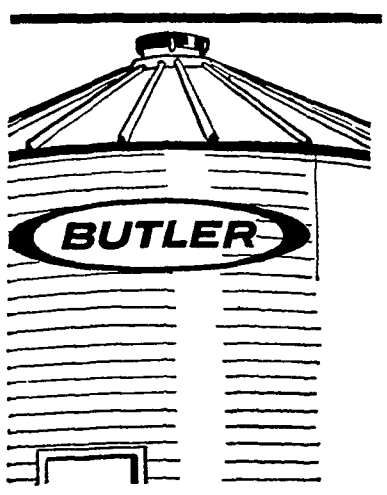

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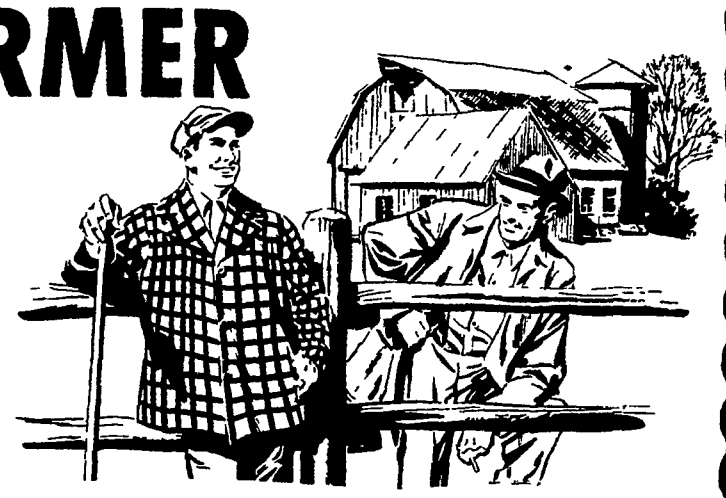

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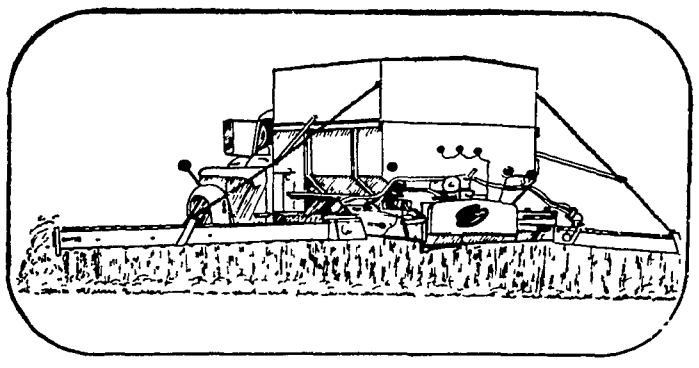

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Pennfield Corporation will introduce a new concept in broiler breeder housing at an Open House in York County, November 15th from 9:00 A.M. till 4:00 P.M. The new house is located on the Dequay Lauchman farm, Spring Grove, RD3, and is owned and operated by the Lauchman family.

Pennfield, in cooperation with Dr. Glenn Bressler, Penn State University, and several other companies are responsible for the building's design and construction. Agri built and equipped the house, while Big Dutchman supplied a high speed feeding system; Amspec, styrofoam insulation; Aspec, plastic floors; Favorite Manufacturing, the nest works and Reynolds Aluminum covered the exterior with siding.

Record USSR Grain Crop Announced

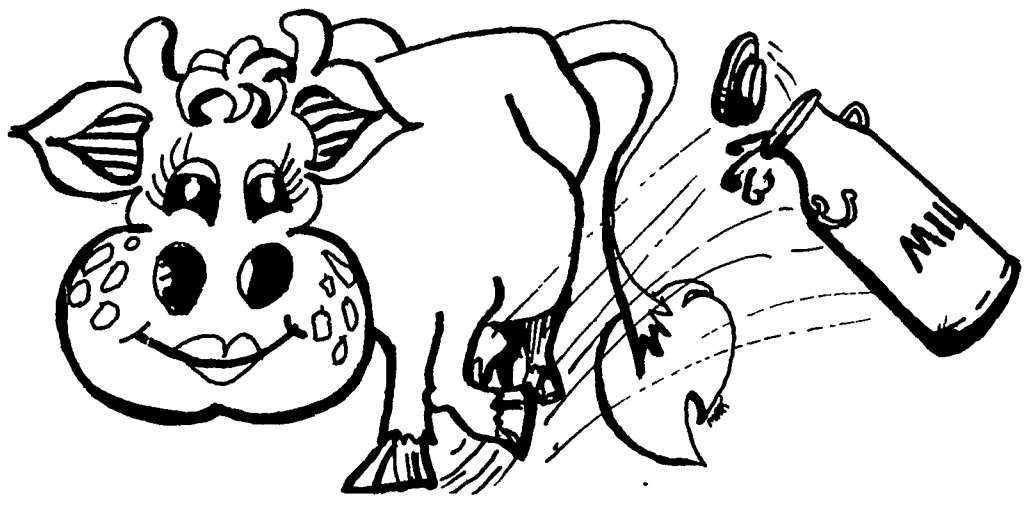
The U. S. Department of Agriculture said recently that the Soviet Union's 1973 gross grain crop is expected to reach a record 215 million tons.

In a speech on October 26, Secretary General Leonid Brezhnev stated that the USSR's 1973 gross grain crop is expected to reach 215 million tons. Since a crop of this magnitude is not inconsistent with recently received information on harvesting and data on domestic grain purchasing by the Soviet Government, the USDA is revising its estimate of the 1973 grain crop accordingly. The Soviet Union's planned goal for 1973 is 197.4 million tons. Last year's production was 168 million tons, and the previous record was 187 million tons achieved in 1970.

Since harvesting weather in European USSR and the western part of Asiatic USSR was less favorable than usual, the proportion of usable grain in the current gross harvest figure is probably somewhat below normal.

The Soviet crop announcement did not include a breakdown by type of grain. With the 215 million ton estimate for total grains, the USDA is estimating U.S.S.R. wheat production at a record 105 million tons. Last year wheat output totaled 86 million tons. The Department's estimate for coarse grain (rye, barley, oats and corn) has been increased to 93 million tons, up from 70 million tons in 1972. The estimate for miscellaneous grain (buckwheat, millet, rice and pulses) production is 17 million tons. In 1972 miscellaneous grain output totaled 12 million tons.

In view of the large purchases of foreign grains already made by the USSR for 1973-74, this huge crop should enable the Soviet Union not only to meet both its domestic and foreign requirements but also to increase carry-in stocks for 1974-75.



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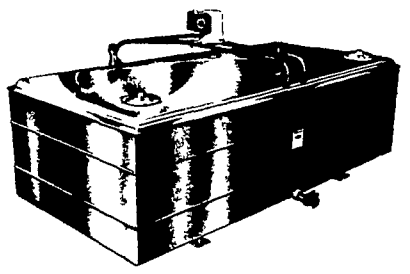

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Dairymen

(Continued From Page 1)

said, we have the crops which Europe needs and we should trade them for the dairy products we need.

The much publicized grain deal of a year ago received strong criticism from Lewis but at the same time he made it clear that the Farmer's Union is in favor of expanding trade, and agriculture must have this trade. He proposed a number of guidelines for the trading of agricultural commodities.

First of all, Lewis wants the farmers income protected at no less than 100 percent of parity. Imported products should be allowed into the country at a price equivalent to about 105 percent parity and never at price below parity. If subsidies are necessary then trading should be suspended. Subsidies, for agricultural trade items should be dropped by all countries.

Being concerned about sanitation standards in foreign countries, one farmer in the audience questioned Lewis and others on the panel about regulations in other countries. It was learned that the government says inspections are equal, but that in fact regulations abroad are not as stringent as those in the U.S. Nevertheless, the Federal regulations placed on domestic dairy products are also applicable to the imported goods. It was pointed out that one problem which comes up in this area of trade is the different standards set by individual states.

Continuing his speech about current problems facing dairy farmers, Lewis went on to say that the primary reason for the 4 percent decline in milk production during the past year is a lack of confidence on the part of farmers. "They're afraid they might have the ground cut out from under them". Consequently we have the dispersals and hesitations. "Once confidence is restored, we'll have increased production" he said.

Praising farmers for answering one of the highest callings on earth, Lewis emphatically stated that "Farming is an important and noble calling."

"But this feeling of importance and nobility is not enough of a reward . . . The doctor does not provide his services for free, why should the farmer?" "We must support our mutual interests and responsibilities." Lewis feels industry-wide cooperation is the only way dairymen will achieve the prices and trade policies they want.

William S. Doering of the Foreign Agriculture Service USDA, presented the trade and marketing positions taken by government agencies. Agreeing with Bob Lewis, he said the U. S. dairy industry will not be traded off to Europe. He stated that committees of Congress are concerned about the farmer, and dairy farmers would not be "sold out" by the government.

Doering claimed that many of the fears of the dairymen are due to "mis-information or non-information". At the same time, however, he considers the dairymen's feelings an important factor to consider in formulating trade policies. Understanding the farmer's desire for protection from imports, Doering said, "The hard fact is that under the law there is no ground for import quotas."

(Editor's Note: Space limitations prevented the inclusion of this entire story in this week's issue of Lancaster Farming. We will conclude the article next week.)

Agway

(Continued From Page 1)

management had become the single most important factor in running a successful farm program today. "Every farmer must carefully plan his financial arrangements. He should get advice from one reliable source, and he should plan as far in advance as he can."

The energy crunch is much on the minds of Agway managers, according to Elwin Peet, who's in charge of the local petroleum marketing effort. "Our petroleum business, retail and wholesale, was up a million-and-a-half gallons over the year before," Peet said.

Peet said Agway recognizes its obligation to all its customers, but added that the coop's fuel oil supply may be cut back by some 12 percent this year. He also said that homes and farms were first in line for LP fuel supplies under the federal government's allocation plans. "But an allocation doesn't improve the overall supply picture," Peet observed.

A report by James Esbenshade on Agway's Bee-Line equipment and building materials business showed a healthy increase of over $200,000 in sales volume for the past fiscal year. "Most of the increase came from our building materials operation," Esbenshade said. "It was our first year in that business, and we sold $158,000 worth of materials, or $8000 more than our goal."

Esbenshade said Bee-Line management's goal for next year was to increase sales volume while decreasing inventory, but said the task would be complicated greatly by the difficulty in obtaining supplies. Lead times for ordering some equipment items are currently running six to nine months, Esbenshade said, and steel is taking a good three months. "If supply problems continue, farmers will have to start looking farther and farther ahead and placing their orders well in advance of delivery if they want to keep up with their building and equipment needs," he concluded.

Other reports came from R. Arthur Cochran, Agway area manager, Ralph Hoffer, recently elected to the board of directors, and Enos Heisey, Syracuse, Agway's field manager for public relations.

Heisey recalled the windy November day, just 27 years earlier, when he'd first started working for Agway, in the Manheim store. "My first job was unloading a bulk shipment of peanut hulls, half of which blew away," he said. Heisey commented on Agway's growth to nearly $1 billion in annual sales. He said the coop now has many publics - legislatures, allied industries, farm organizations, youth groups, the press - all of them important. Heisey detailed the increasingly important role that environmental considerations will play in farming, and he explained some of the problems the coop was having with rail transportation.

Three members of the Garden Spot Agway's 12-man board of directors were reelected at the meeting, and one new member was named to the board. Reelected were Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks RD1, Paul M. Herr, Quarryville RD1, and Amos H. Rutt, Quarryville RD2. The new member is John L. Beiler, Gap RD1.

Beiler occupies the spot formerly held by Morris Zook, Jr., Honeybrook RD2, who stepped down after many years of service. He had been on the local board since Agway's formation in 1964. Zook was presented with a certificate of appreciation for his efforts by R. Arthur Cochran.

Christmas Program Planned Thurs.

A Homemaker's Christmas program sponsored by the Lancaster County Extension Service will be held on Thursday, November 15 at the Farm and Home Center.

Exhibits and bazaar tables of decorations, food, gifts and holiday items will be on display from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. These items were prepared by the Farm Women Societies of Lancaster county. They will be displayed in the Extension Training Center at the Farm and Home Center.

At 10:30 a.m. there will also be a demonstration, "Holidays With Nature" conducted by Mrs. Francis Graeff using natural items for holiday decoration.

At 2:00 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Mr. Gray Sellers of Millersville will speak on "Holiday Gifts From Your Kitchen".

A highlight of both the lectures will be the awarding of door prizes of foods prepared during the demonstrations.

The Public is welcomed to attend. Donations are requested to cover the expenses. For more information call the Lancaster County Extension Service at 394-6851

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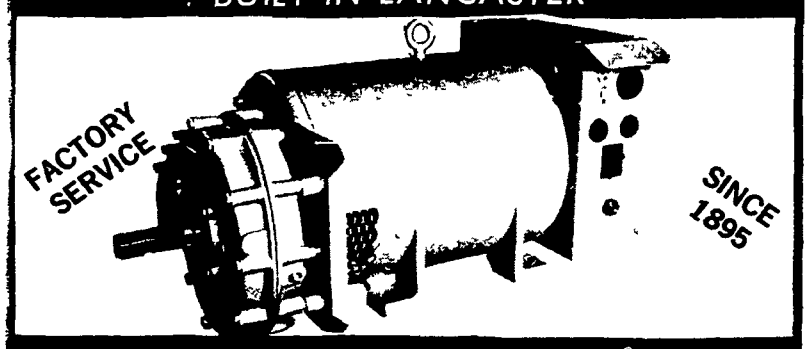

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Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1

7:30 p.m. – Farm and Home Foundation meeting, Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p.m. -- Ephrata Adult Farmer meeting, Liquid Fertilization, Ephrata High School Ag Department.

Wednesday, November 14

7 p.m. – Chester County Holstein Club Annual Banquet, East Brandywine Fire Hall, Guthriesville.

7:30 p.m. – Eastern Regional Poultry Education meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, November 15

9:30 a.m. – Chester County Extension Workshop, Men's Knit Slacks, Valley Forge.

6:30 p.m. - Guernsey Association Banquet, Rhodes Restaurant, Quarryville.

Annual State Holstein Convention, Seven Springs, Somerset County, November 15-16.

Friday, November 16

1:30 p.m. -- NEMA Annual meeting, Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, Mass.

7 p.m. – Southeastern Pennsylvania Ayrshire Breeders Club covered dish supper, Brunnerville Fire Hall.

Farm-City Week November 16 - 22.

Saturday, November 17

7:30 p.m. – County Council meeting, Farm and Home Center.

9 p.m. – Fulton Grange Youth Bowling party, Garden Spot Bowling Center.

Pennsylvania Farmers' Association Convention, Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill, November 18 - 21.

Credit

(Continued From Page 1)

million in loans outstanding to area PCA members.

During the meeting, two members were named to the board of directors for the Federal Land Bank Association, and one was named to the PCA board. Jacob N. Smith, current president of the FLBA board, was reelected. Smith is a dairy farmer from Annville RD1. Clarence G. Mase, Lebanon RD5, was newly elected to the board.

Wilmer B. Campbell, a Dauphin County dairyman from Halifax RD1, was reelected to the PCA board.

The nominating committee for the 1974 meeting were also elected. They are Charles E. Lefever, 1097 Snapper Dam Road, Lancaster, David M. Garber, Marietta RD1, and Jay H. Rohrer, Manheim RD2.

Youths Honored at Co. Holstein Fete

Lancaster County Holstein Association members held their annual meeting Tuesday night at the Good 'n Plenty Restaurant, Smoketown. Three junior members were honored for their achievements in the past year, and three dairymen were named to the association's board of directors.

The county's distinguished junior members for this year are Greg Landis and Linda Kauffman. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Landis, Lancaster RD6, and a graduate of Penn Manor High School. After Greg had accepted his plaque for the county award, it was announced that he was also in the running for the same honor on the state level.

Every year, the Pennsylvania Holstein-Friesian Association names six finalists for state competition, three boys and three girls. Greg is one of the three boys in contention, and will be traveling to Penn State next week to compete for the state title.

Linda Kauffman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1.

Recognition also went to Ruby Ginder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ginder, Elizabethtown RD3. Ruby won the calf presented annually to an outstanding FFA student in the county during the yearly FFA judging contest, held this year during the Manheim Community Fair. Ruby was the first girl to win the award.

There were six nominees for three spots on the association's board of directors. Elected were Galen W. Crouse, Stevens RD1, Albert E. Fry, Manheim RD2, and Clair M. Hershey, Nottingham RD1.

During the meeting, the members heard from Ray Cleaver, representing the national association. Cleaver talked about the importance of breeding programs that emphasize type and longevity as well as production.

Elam Bollinger, county president, recapped the local group's activities for the past year. Elvin Hess, Jr., president of the state Holstein association, spoke briefly as did state director Clarence Stauffer. Also heard from were Ralene Harbold, Lancaster County Dairy Princess, Alan Bair of the county extension staff, and Carl Brown of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association.

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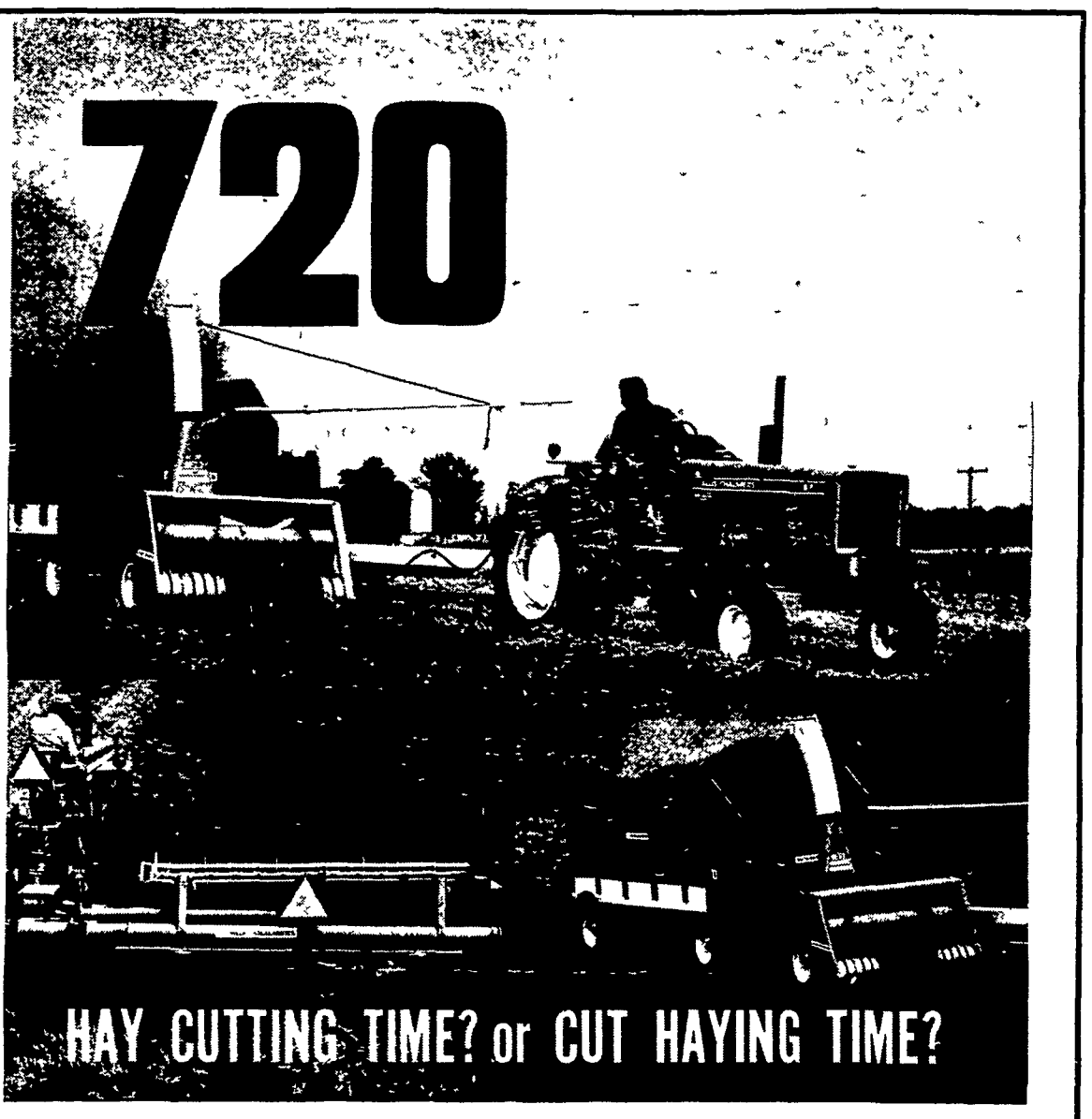

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Homestead Notes

Pat Erway, Editor

Miss Kathy Early . . .

This Chick is PA's Newest Poultry Ambassador

By Sally Bair
Feature

Because of the urging and interest of her aunt and uncle, pretty 18-year-old Kathy Early, Lebanon RD4, is Pennsylvania's new Poultry Queen.

Kathy said her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Starner, Lebanon RD5, told her when she was eight years old that she should enter the poultry queen contest after high school graduation. She did just that and because she waited and matured she earned for herself the opportunity to speak up for the poultry industry around the state.

Kathy is the daughter of a dairy farmer, Lloyd R. Early, who milks 40 head of Holsteins and farms about 225 acres. She has one sister, Judy, who is nine.

Kathy said one of her chief jobs during the year will be to promote the use of eggs and poultry in the diet. She points out, "Chicken is cheaper per pound than beef and is a better buy for your money." Her favorite way of eating chicken is that old American standby - fried chicken.

Starner, a director of the Lebanon County Poultry Association, says he's quite proud of Kathy. He said she will promote goodwill for the industry and urge consumers to use more eggs and poultry. "They're the cheapest things you can buy," he adds. The Starner's sell eggs from their grocery store and he hauls eggs for Producers Pride Co-op, including trips to Philadelphia and New York. Starner said the Lebanon County Poultry Queen contest is about 25 years old, having been the first in the state.

Kathy is currently studying to be a legal secretary at the National Legal Secretarial School in Hagerstown, Maryland. She said she would like to be a legal secretary in the Harrisburg or Lebanon areas when she graduates next August, perhaps working in a district attorney's office. Although she took the academic course in school, she said, "I didn't want to spend four years in college. I wanted to be a secretary, and I enjoyed political science and history in school, so I decided to be a legal secretary." She said shorthand is hardest for her. Other courses include law, legal terminology and typing. She added, "I really like it."

A 1973 graduate of Annville-Cleona High School, Kathy stayed busy with many school activities. Her "most enjoyable" position was being editor of the yearbook. She was also engaged in sports as a member of the hockey and tennis teams. She was a member of the Varsity Club, the chorus and Glee Club and the National Honor Society. She was selected "Girl of the Year" by the Lebanon County Federation of Women's Clubs based on scholastic achievement and activities.

A member of Cornwall United Methodist Church, Kathy is assistant organist and substitutes when necessary. She's been playing the organ "about eight years." Before going to college in June Kathy sang with the choir and was vice president of the youth fellowship.

Kathy beat out six contestants in the local contest before participating in the state contest at the Hershey Motor Lodge. She said, "I wasn't as nervous as I thought I'd be." In addition to being interviewed privately by the panel of judges, the six contestants had to answer several questions before the audience. Kathy's one philosophical question was about how to keep a good friend. She remembered answering simply, "By being a good friend.

Kathy says she is "very happy to have been raised on a farm." She said, "I used to help feed calves." As a good farm girl, she was a member of the South Mountain Community Club for six years.

One project she carried all six years was raising veal calves. She talked enthusiastically as she explained how you raise a good veal calf to have the pinkish meat consumers desire. "An all-milk milk replacer must be fed, which can't contain any vegetable by-products. They also can't be fed any water, hay or grain. They are judged at three months by their 'finish' that is, the amount of fat over the shoulders," Kathy explained. She said she never minded selling her projects, "except the one that won second place at the fair."

She explained further that veal calves must have their own elevated pens and can't be in close proximity to other calves. The reason she talked so easily about the process she said, is that she gave a demonstration at the fair on "The care and raising of 4-H veal calves."

As State Poultry Queen, Kathy received a check, a digital clock radio and, of course, the right to wear the coveted crown and banner.

Pennsylvania's Poultry Queen, Kathy Early, says one of her hobbies is cooking. Here she mixes pie dough for her favorite pie, cherry with crumb topping.

Mrs. Early and Kathy talk about the state contest as nine-year-old Judy listens. As Kathy knows, it's never too early to plan to enter the contest.

(Continued On Page 26)

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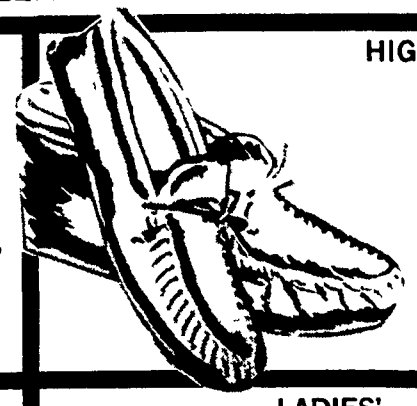

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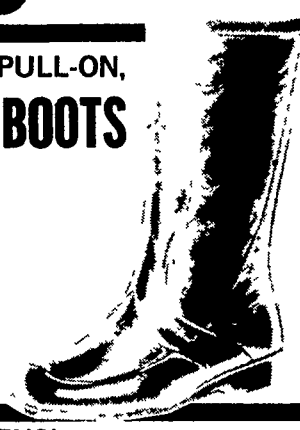

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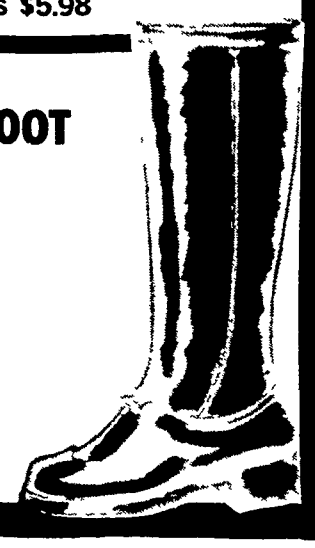

This Chick is PA's Newest Poultry Ambassador

Kathy's been playing the organ for eight years and played the piano for three years before that. But she insists she still must practice.

(Continued From Page 24)

She had annual flowers as a project for five years and in her last year she raised vegetables. She said, "I got pretty many firsts in flowers and flower arrangements."

Another project was "health" where she learned good nutrition, physical fitness, and personal care She served the club as treasurer, secretary and social chairman. A teen leader for four years. Kathy helped visit other members.

Her veal projects provided "a lot of the money to pay my way to school." In addition to the money, she said 4-H work has been very enjoyable to her. "It gives you responsibility to learn to care for animals. Even raising flowers or vegetables teaches you a sense of responsibility. 4-H is really beneficial."

When asked if she'd marry a farmer, she said, "Sometimes I think I would, but I wouldn't like getting up early in the morning to milk cows. I really like the farm and I think it would be great if every child could grow up on one. But it is a hard life, 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

She feels that only if a young man can get a boost will he be able to profitably go into farming for a career, and added, "It's a hard life to keep up with as you get older." It is her feeling that farms will become larger in the future, but said, "It is sad to lose the smaller farms." As an example of an unfortunate loss of farm land she cited the new Route 422 Bypass which will be built south of Annville and "will take away some of the richest farm land around. "It makes me mad."

About being the mother of a queen, Mrs. Early said, "Her father and I are very proud of her. She's been a very good girl." Mrs. Early went on to explain one of the reasons her daughter is so active, relating that when Kathy was in seventh grade she broke her leg and had to stay in bed for three months. Kathy said then she was going to "go, go, go" when she got out of bed, and her Mother said she has done just that ever since.

Kathy says her hobbies are playing the organ, cooking, reading and crotcheting. "I'm also starting to sew - my roommate at school is teaching me." Since money is scarce as a student, she says, "I'm making my gifts for Christmas."

Kathy has already made an appearance in the Myerstown Halloween parade as the new Poultry Queen, and her next duty will be to present a turkey to Governor Shapp as part of the Farm-City week observance in Harrisburg. She plans to be at the Farm Show, appearing in the Poultry Federation Booth, and she said there will be other appearances at banquets and meetings throughout the year.

Kathy said she is really looking forward to her year as Poultry Queen. "I think it will be quite an experience."

And Kathy Early, the dairy farmer's daughter from Annville, will be quite an attractive, articulate representative of the state's poultry industry.

Seasoning Sense

Beef steaks should be seasoned after browning for a very important reason Salt, a common seasoning agent, draws meat juices to the surface which retards the initial browning that maximizes the wonderful flavor of beef. An easy rule is to season each side of the steak after it has been browned.

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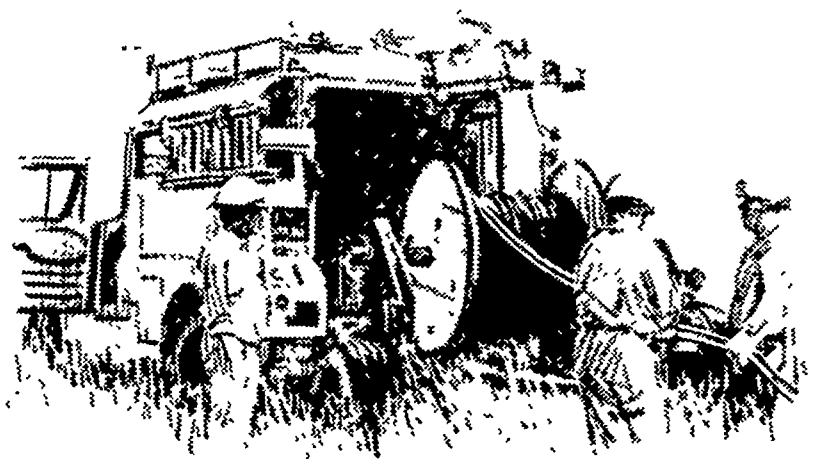

Answer

With today's emphasis on the environment, it's only natural that people wonder why more electric lines are not installed underground.

For power lines of higher voltages there is simply no way. Even where technology has answers, in most situations the costs soar out of sight — along with the disappearance of the lines.

To place all existing PP&L lines underground even if it were possible is estimated to cost approximately $5 billion. That's more than three times the total dollars PP&L now has invested in all its power plants, lines, substations, trucks, equipment and offices after over 50 years in business.

OK — so how about putting all new lines underground, you might ask. Again, cost is the culprit.

For years, PP&L has been installing lines underground wherever congestion of overhead facilities, such as in downtown streets, would result in operating difficulties.

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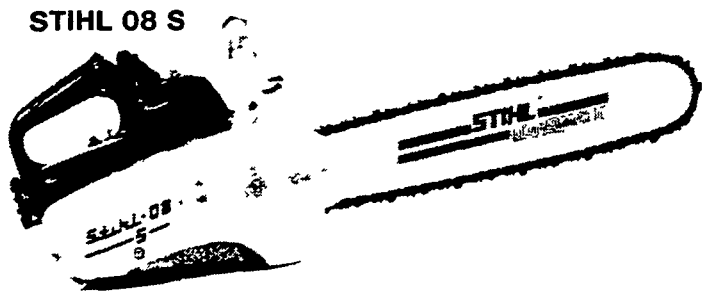

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Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, November 10

1:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 10 meeting, Refton Fire Hall.

1:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 19 meeting, home of Mrs. J. Lloyd Hollinger, East Petersburg.

1:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 25 meeting.

2 p.m. – Farm Women Society 6 meeting, Mrs. Musser Heisey, hostess.

2 p.m. – Farm Women Society 7 meeting.

Farm Women Society 7 meeting,. home of Mrs. Carlton Homsher, Ronks.

Monday, November 12

7:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 29 meeting, home of Mrs. Marion Brenneman.

Tuesday, November 13

1 p.m. – Farm Women Society 22 meeting, home of Darlene Herr.

Wednesday, November 14

1:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 14 meeting.

Thursday, November 15

1:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 30 entertain guests, Conestoga View.

Homemaker's Christmas Program, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, November 17

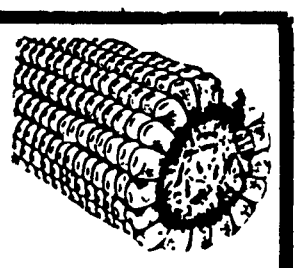
2 p.m. – Farm Women Society 8 meeting, Lutheran Church, Mount Joy.

7:45 p.m. – Farm Women Society 27 Bowling night, Clearview Bowling Lanes.

Farm Women Society 3 meeting, Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata.

Farm Women Society 18 meeting, home of Mrs. David E. Buckwalter.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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Ham For Party

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Think Bread

When you think of buying bread, you probably visualize a loaf of bread. But, bread doesn't always come in loaves.

Do you ever top a casserole dish with buttered bread crumbs? These days you can just open a package of crumbs and eliminate the job of making your own.

Maybe you like croutons to top your soup or salad Open a container, if you like the extra convenience.

Or if you like stuffing with your poultry, open a package of poultry stuffing, add broth or hot water, and you have stuffing.

Melba toast is made from bread sliced very thin and toasted until it's crisp.

You may want to compare the costs of these convenience items with those you can make yourself. If you do compare, you may find they do cost more. But you are buying time and convenience You have to decide which is more important.

Processed Leathers

Leathers that stretch and are drycleanable may be in your future. Scientists at the United States Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service have developed a process that gives leather new and improved properties. This development promises many advantages for the consumer.

The process consists of forming a synthetic compound within the leather by a chemical reaction. This process within the leather improves its physical characteristics permanently and to a much greater extent than the conventional surface treatments used today.

By varying conditions of treatment and the compound used in the treatment, the ARS scientists say many of leather's natural characteristics can be enhanced or suppressed--depending on the end use of the leather.

Most of the treatments were used, however, to produce a material of more uniform thickness. Leathers modified by the process were generally stronger. The scientists say some treated leathers will be drycleanable because the chemical reactions formed within the leathers can't be removed by drycleaning solvents.

With research continuing into the technical and economic feasibility of the new process, the textile industry may soon feature leather that is stretchable, firm, soft, strong, uniform and drycleanable.

Pork Plus Potatoes

Oven-brown potatoes for a delicious platter-mate for pork loin roast Simply cook, uncovered, in the pan with the roast for the last hour Then, after the roast is removed and waiting to be carved, turn up the heat to 375°F, cover the pan and continue cooking the potatoes until tender, turning in the dripoings several times

You can save money by doing your spring planning along with your fall plowing.

Now's the time to plan your needs for spring. You can make a better deal on equipment, take advantage of early order discounts on seed and fertilizer if you buy during the off season. Here's where a Farm Credit loan will enable you to save money.

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Recipe Exchange. . . .

Home on the Range

It isn't too long until the holidays and the time we're thinking of mixing, stirring, baking, cooking, and hopefully storing some of the goodies for the holiday season. But why not make a double batch, one to eat and one to hide?

A reader has asked for punch recipes. Who can help her? Maybe you have a suggestion. Send your recipes to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz PA 17543.

xxx

Soybeans

1½ cups dried soybeans
1 teaspoon salt
Water to cover

Soak soybeans overnight. Cook till tender, about 1½ or 2 hours.

Add:
1½ cups tomato juice
2 teaspoons brown sugar
2 or 3 hot dogs, or thinly sliced bacon if desired.

Thicken with a thin flour-water paste as for gravy.

Mrs. Jacob K. Stoltzfus
Quarryville RD3

xxx

Baked Soybeans

Soak one quart dry soybeans overnight. In morning bring to boil, add ¼ teaspoon soda, boil one minute. Drain; add fresh water, cook until soft with one-half pound bacon. Add:
¼ cup molasses
1 cup tomato juice
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Bake two hours in 325 degree oven

Mrs. Edwin Stauffer
Leola RD1

xxx

Pumpkin Pie

2 cups pumpkin
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
6 large tablespoons flour
5 cups milk, scalded
4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup molasses

Beat egg whites and put in last. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, turn back to 350 degrees until done.

Mrs. Joe Reiff
Ephrata RD2

xxx

Beef Hash

1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 17-ounce can kidney beans
2 cups macaroni, uncooked

Brown beef and onion. Add salt and kidney beans, simmer mixture.

Cook macaroni in four cups salted water till tender. Drain. Add to beef and kidney beans and mix thoroughly.

Mrs. Joe Reiff
Ephrata RD2

xxx

Apple Cobbler

6 large apples, pared and sliced
3 tablespoons flour
½ to ¾ cup sugar (depending on apples)

Place in a large pan and put in oven preheated to 400 degrees.

Beat:
1 egg

Stir in:
½ cup milk
¼ cup salad oil

Add:
1½ cups flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Stir just until flour is moistened. Batter should be lumpy. Spoon over apples and bake 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot.

Almost any fruit may be used.

Mrs. Lydia Reiff
Ephrata RD2

xxx

Vanilla Refrigerator Dessert

½ cup butter
1 cup 10X sugar
3 eggs
½ cup English walnuts
2¼ cups rolled vanilla wafers
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter and sugar (well). Add eggs, one at a time; beat well after each addition. Add vanilla, nuts and ¾ cup of wafer crumbs and mix together.

Butter an 8x8-inch layer pan. Spread the creamed mixture evenly over crumbs. Sprinkle the remaining ¾ cup of crumbs over the top. Let stand in the refrigerator overnight. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 10 to 12.

Nancy Hoover
Age 11
Versailles, MO.

xxx

Topsy Turvy Apple Pecan Pie

¼ cup softened butter
2-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup pecan halves
Pastry for 2 crust pie
6 cups sliced apples (about 2½ pounds)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt

Spread softened butter evenly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Press pecan halves, rounded side down, into butter. Pat brown sugar evenly over pecans. Roll out enough pastry for one crust; place in pie pan over sugar; trim, leaving ½-inch overhang.

Combine remaining ingredients. Pour into pie pan, keeping top level. Top with remaining pastry; trim even with bottom crust. Fold edges together, flush with rim; flute. Prick top of pie with fork.

Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350), bake 30 to 45 minutes longer, or until apples are tender.

Remove from oven. When syrup in pan stops bubbling, place serving plate over pie, invert. Carefully remove pie pan. Serve hot.

Elva Hoover
Versailles, MO

xxx

Toasted Spice Cake

½ cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs, seperated
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1¼ cups sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening. Roll sugar until fine and add gradually. Beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat.

Sift flour, measure, and add salt, soda, baking powder and spices, and sift again.

Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and flavoring. Beat thoroughly after each addition.

Pour into greased flat pan (8x12x1¼). Spread over mixture the following brown sugar meringue:

Beat the two egg whites until stiff enough to stand in peaks. Slowly add 1 cup light brown sugar, beating until smooth. Spread over cake and sprinkle with ½ cup nuts or ½ cup shredded coconut.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Rachel Speicher
2040 Pine Drive
Lancaster

xxx

Steam Pudding

1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons shortening
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Mix like cake and put in cups. Steam for three-fourths of an hour.

Miss Lydia Weaver
RD1
Orrstown

xxx

French Doughnuts

3 cups flour
1 package yeast
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup milk
¼ cup cooking oil
½ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg

Combine 1¾ cup flour, yeast and nutmeg.

Heat oil, milk, salt and sugar till warm and add to yeast mixture. Add egg and beat mixture at low speed one-half minute; then beat three minutes at high speed.

By hand, stir in remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Put in greased bowl; cover and chill.

Put dough on floured surface, form ball, cover and rest 10 minutes.

Roll into 18x12 rectangle. Cut in 3x2 inch squares; let stand one-half hour.

Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees for one minute. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar.

Mrs. Gordon Arment
RD2 New Holland

xxx

Spice Drop Cookies

1¼ cups shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
3 eggs, separated
3½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 cup sour milk

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add egg yolks and one white and beat until fluffy.

Sift flour. Measure and add salt, soda, baking powder and spices. Sift again. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk to creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly.

Drop by teaspoonful onto greased baking sheet, spaced two to three inches apart.

Beat remaining egg whites until stiff. Add 3 tablespoons sugar and continue to beat until glossy. Spread meringue on top of cookies and bake at 350 degrees until a golden brown. Makes five dozen cookies.

Miss Edith Burkholder
RD1 Kutztown

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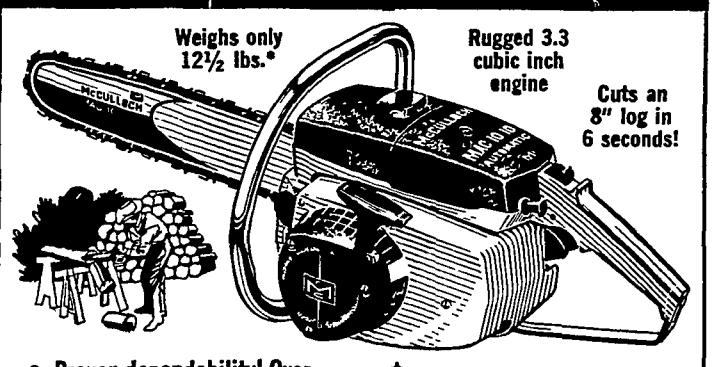

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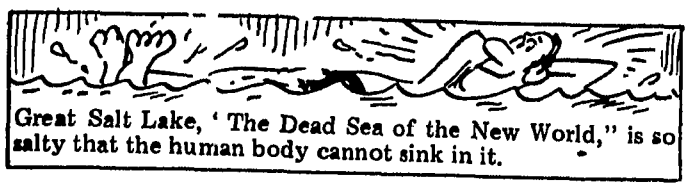

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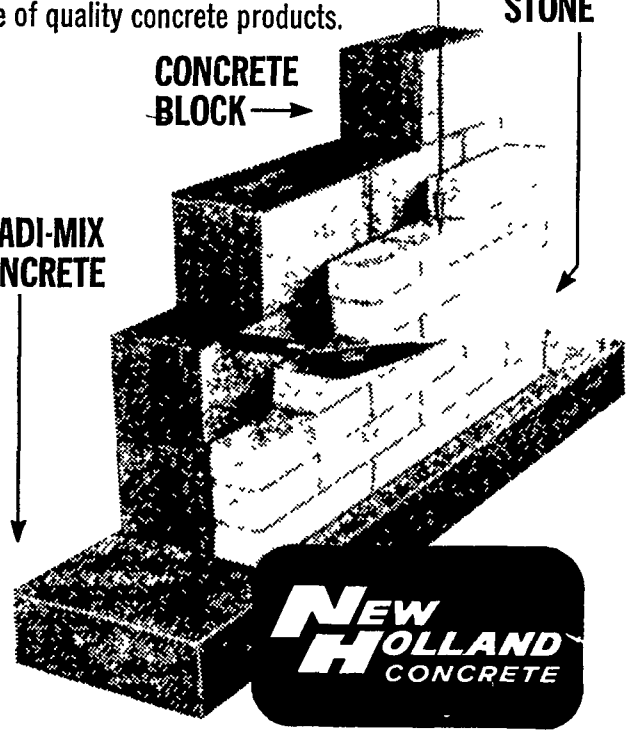

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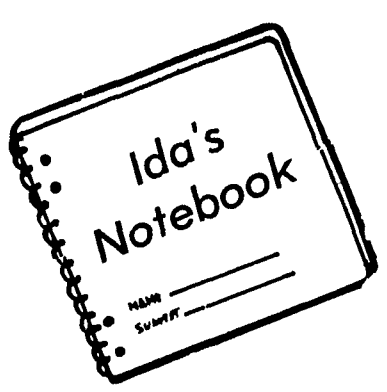

Ida Risser

A few days ago a man came to our house and inquired as to where my parents live now, as he found their house and barn were torn down for a new highway. When he told me his name, I couldn't believe it, as "Bill" was a teenager in my minds eye and not a man almost 70. He had been my fathers hired boy and I only remembered him as the boy who painted his name all over the summerhouse boards.

Sometimes when I shop at a grocery or hardware store in a nearby community, where I haven't been for a few years, I'll see someone who gives my mind a jolt. After pondering a moment, I realize with a shock that I'm seeing the son or daughter of the person I first thought about. It seems family similarities can't be hidden. And thus we are all swept along in the current of life and we get older whether we are ready or not.

xxx

It is difficult to get a few moments peace around here. After a hectic weekend with Philip away at camp, Judy helping at a car wash to earn money for a trip to New York and Cindy celebrating her 10th birthday by having a girlfriend here overnight, I sat down to read the Sunday paper on Monday morning before doing the washing.

Just then, the phone rang and a lady told me our heifers were in her yard. As Allen was still milking, I set out alone to get them back into the pasture. What I discovered was that a hunter had let the meadow gate hang open.

After hunting a bit I found a car parked along our back woods and a hunter across the field. When I asked him about the gate, he denied any knowledge of it and informed me that my husband had already talked to him about it.

Fondue For Fun

The fondue pot is a simple route to happy hospitality When the beef cubes are bubbling so will be the conversation Prepare plenty of steak, cut in 1-inch cubes and place in refrigerator until ready to cook along with accompanying sauces Pour oil into fondue pot to a depth of 2 inches and place over direct heat on range and bring to 375°F Remove and place over alcohol burner or canned heat to maintain temperature Spear steak cubes, one at a time, and hold beef in hot oil until cooked to desired degree of doneness For rare allow approximately 1 minute; medium, 2 minutes If oil cools so it no longer bubbles briskly when meat is added, reheat on range to 375°F.

Homemaker's Christmas Program Planned Thurs.

A special holiday meeting, sponsored by the Chester County Extension Service, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 27 at the West End Fire Company, Coatesville.

The program will include a demonstration on making creative Christmas decorations by Mrs. Anna Stoltzfus. "Holiday Plants" will be presented by Thompson V. Palmer, a horticulture instructor at the West Chester Night School.

Interested persons are also invited to bring hand crafted gift ideas to display, including directions if it's not obvious how it's made.

Deadline date for registration for the holiday meeting is November 19. For further information contact the Chester County Extension Service, 402 North Wing, Courthouse, West Chester, PA 19380.

Maryetta Duffner, Extension home economist in Delaware County, will show and discuss techniques for sewing on suede and ultra suede at a meeting from 10 a.m. to 12 noon November 28 at Messiah Lutheran Church, Downingtown This meeting is free and open to the public.

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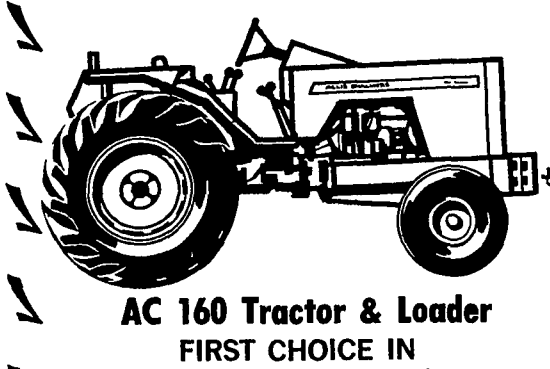

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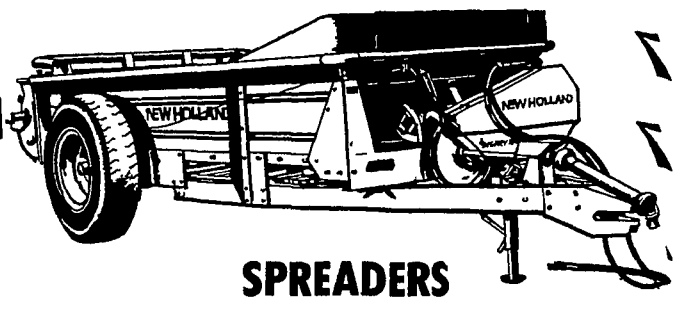

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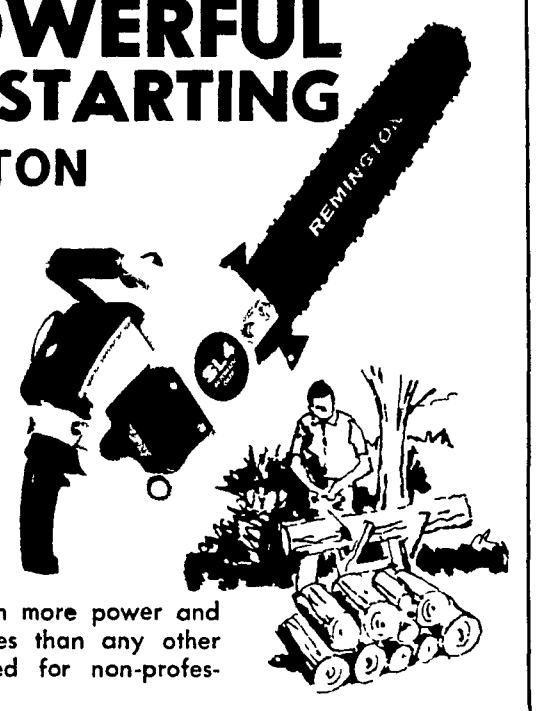

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Mrs. Mark Hatfield's Warmth, Witness Welcomed at Farm Women Convention

By Sally Bair
Feature Writer

Exuding warmth and graciousness, Mrs. Mark O. Hatfield won the admiration of Lancaster County's Farm Women on Saturday when she spoke about the opportunities for Christian witness through "Food for Fellowship".

Speaking to their 56th annual convention at Lancaster Bible College, Antoinette Kuzmanich Hatfield, wife of the senior senator from Oregon, said, "As Christian women we have a faith. hope and love that can carry us through trials and tribulations." "But we aren't always ready and prepared to tell the story of salvation, and that's why I wrote Food for Fellowship." She added that Food for Fellowship is a "product of my commitment to the Lord."

In discussing her deep-seated religious philosophy Mrs. Hatfield said, "God has given each of us a unique talent and a unique position" to use in His service. "God gave me a particular talent for cooking - I come from a long line of good cooks." She credited her grandmother, her father who was a cook on a commercial fishing boat, and her mother with having taught her.

When her husband was Oregon's governor, she related, she was provided with neither a mansion nor a staff. "But the one thing people always asked me for was my recipes. They didn't ask my opinion on political issues, because Mark kept me pregnant, barefoot and in the kitchen "

As a result of her talent for cooking, Mrs. Hatfield wrote **ReMARKable Recipes, More ReMARKable Recipes, Food for Fellowship**, and her latest, a joint effort with Peggy Smeeton *Stanton, Help! My Child Won't Eat Right.*

Lancaster's Farm Women already felt a warm bond with Mrs. Hatfield having become acquainted with her during a Provident Bookstore promotion of her **Food for Fellowship** cookbook early in the year. The bond and kinship deepened with Mrs. Hatfield's appearance Saturday.

Although her publishers had suggested to her that she write a book giving testimony of her Christianity, she said she would not because "I was a Christian from the day I was born. They thought I was going to die so they baptized me. It was only in the later years in my life that Christ has been a personal friend."

She said God talks to each person in times of "joy· and happiness and in times of trial. We may not always hear, but He is always saying something to us. People can disappoint us, but Christ never will."

"I believe as Christian women we have the opportunity to tell others that we are his disciples Today as we face trials and tribulations the common ingredient of love is the most important of all You have support always from the Lord you call Christ."

Explaining her reasons for writing the book **Food for Fellowship**, she said that fellowship in the early church was important for "sharing and sustaining the members in their common belief in Jesus Christ." She said sometimes she feels that the church has become so formalized today that the "fellowship which sustained the early church has been lost." Quoting from the forward to her book she asked, "Are we really helping one another grow spiritually as individuals and as a body of believers?"

Part of the purpose of the book is to help homemakers "plan Christ-centered meals, in order to uphold the common belief in salvation through Christ." She pointed out that Christ often used meals to teach stories as the Wedding Feast at Cana, the Sermon on the Mount and the Last Supper.

Mrs. Hatfield quoted further from the book, "The early church members needed to have nourishment not only for the body but more importantly for the spirit. Although the band of followers has grown through the years, the idea of sustaining each other seems to have diminished. It is now time to renew our commitment to our Lord and Savior and to provide Food for Fellowship for others who now believe or who would believe."

In conclusion she offered a bit of her own "homespun philosophy:" "Treat your family like company and your company like family and you will never fail."

Senator Hatfield and their eight-year old son Visko accompanied Mrs. Hatfield from Washington, but the Senator insisted that it was "her day," and stayed quietly in the background. Copies of her latest cookbook were available and she very graciously autographed the books and talked with the farm women at the conclusion of the meeting. Senator Hatfield

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The Hatfield's pose with their eight year old son Visko. The Senator and Visko visited the Farm Museum at Landis Valley while Mrs. Hatfield spoke at the convention.

Mrs. Hatfield seemed to thrive on the opportunity to meet and speak with the Farm Women. She signed endless copies of her latest cookbook, "Help! My Child Won't Eat Right". Even Senator Hatfield was persuaded to come out of the background and autograph a few cookbooks for admirers.

The bazaar tables did a booming business as convention-goers bought food, craft items and flowers as quickly as they were brought in.

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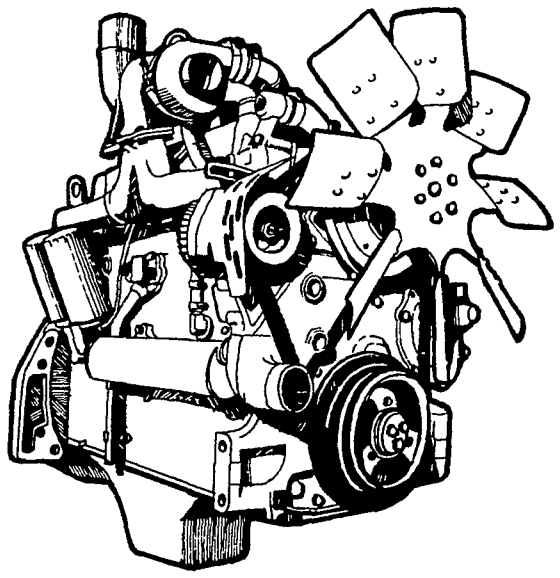

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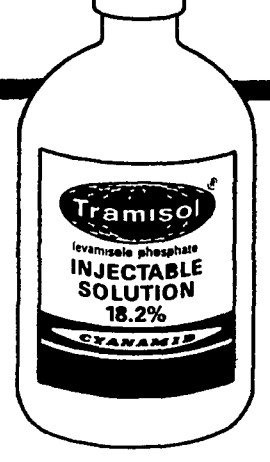

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Mrs. Mark Hatfield's Warmth

(Continued From Page 30)

asserted that all recipes had been taste tested by the four Hatfield children.

An important feature of the annual convention was election of officers. Elected president was Mrs. Carl M. Johnson, Society 15; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Society 3; and second vice-president, Mrs. Carl Diller, Society 22. Installation was conducted by State President Mrs. Lee Richards, Fulton County. Mrs. Sterling Elmer, Society 25, and Mrs. B. Milton Funk, Society 23, will continue serving as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

A special part of this year's program was a "Sew a Garment" contest, with 37 women modeling fashions they had sewn, suitable for wearing to a Farm Women Society meeting. The ten winners who will represent Lancaster County in the state contest are: Mrs. Jacob Bare, Society 28; Mrs. Charles Frey, Society 23; Mrs. Edgar Funk, Society 23; Mrs. Clarence Newcomer, Society 19; Mrs. Mary White, Society 19; Mrs. Elvin Hess, Society 28; Mrs. John Ruhl, Society 19; Mrs. Richard Landis, Society 22; Mrs. Barbara Denlinger, Society 7; and Mrs. Henry Martin, Society 19.

Contestants were judged on suitability of pattern and fabric, general appearance of garment, and overall appearance of garment and accessories. Judges were Mrs. Ruth Marsh, home economics teacher at Penn Manor High School, Mrs. Elsie Zug, retired home economics teacher, and Mrs. Doris Thomas, Penn State Extension home economist. Mrs. Jack Denlinger narrated the show and it was coordinated by Mrs. Robert Gregory. Winners were given a pair of embroidery and sewing scissors, and all contestants received a pin cushion.

First prize attendance award for the highest percentage of members present went to Society 31. In second place was Society 23. Mrs. Martin Moore was introduced and recognized for having attended every county convention for 56 years. There were 435 women in attendance.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, in summarizing activities of the societies for the past year metioned that the 31 societies have a total membership of 1,017. The societies had such diverse community activities as buying uniforms for a little league team, having foster children in other countries, supporting the Clean and Green Bill and serving at Conestoga View. Members also took many armchair trips and people trips to New York, Alabama, New Jersey and Chester County. Other program topics included charm, learning about weather-vanes, covered bridges and night ministry.

The county project for the past year had been to raise money for the Welsh Mountain Medical Center, and a check in the amount of $1,830 was presented to Mrs. Doris Weaver on behalf of all the societies.

Outgoing president Mrs. Aaron H. Denlinger reported on some of her activities. A new event instituted under her tenure was a gathering of past county presidents, which is now planned as an annual get-together. Highlights she mentioned were the hosting of 88 homemakers from Michigan and assisting in the promotion of Mrs. Hatfield's book, **Food for Fellowship.** She thanked all those who had supported and helped her during her presidency, and ended by saying, "God's word is more dependable than anything in the universe and a faith that endures is God's way to happiness."

Mrs. Denlinger received a standing ovation, showing the warm and high regard in which she is held by county Farm Women. As a token of appreciation she was presented with a handcrafted wooden jewel case, suitably inscribed.

A plea for the Farm Women to give once more of themselves and donate mittens and gloves for a Christmas party for children of families participating in the Expanded Nutrition Education Program came from Doris Thomas, Extension home economist. She explained that while aides had succeeded in receiving enough donations of food, games and toys, there was still a need for this basic winter apparel. Mrs. Thomas thanked the women for their support in the past and wished them the best "for continued success in all endeavors."

Newly elected County Farm Women president Mrs. Carl Johnson presented a handcrafted jewl box to outgoing president, Mrs. Aaron Denlinger.

Special Women's Program During PFA Convention

Jane Alexander, deputy secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will address the women attending the 23rd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA) scheduled at Camp Hill November 18-21 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn. Deputy Secretary Alexander will open the official women's program at 9 a.m., Monday, November 19, addressing the women's conference.

"The wives of the PFA members will be active starting on the first day of the convention," said Mrs. Clarence Gummo, chairman of the PFA Women's Committee. The climax of the women's part in the program will be the Wednesday morning business meeting with the naming of seven persons to the women's committee and naming a state chairman.

Special programs for the women have been scheduled to highlight projects, hear county reports and make plans for the coming year.

The terms of the following members of the Women's Committee expire Wednesday, November 21: Mrs. Clarence Lichtenwalner, Mrs. Fred Hack, Mrs. Clarence Gummo, Mrs. Frank Stoner, Jr., Mrs. Wayne Alleman, Mrs. James Will, Mrs. Louis Baker, and Mrs. James McChesney.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Charles Benner, Mrs. Stanley Brubaker, Mrs. Richard Gerhard, Mrs. John Lyman, Mrs. Clifford Sands, Mrs. Helen Wivell, and Mrs. John McMillen.

10 Times Capacity

There are some 2 million cars registered in Greater Paris, but the streets can only handle 200,000 moving vehicles at a time.

Revive A Roast

To give a new life to leftover rump roast, cut slices into strips and heat in gravy or stroganoff sauce mix. Serve over toast triangles or buttered noodles.

"Lady Godiva" Naked Pumpkin Seed Variety

"Lady Godiva" appeared on the Halloween scene for the first time this year as a new pumpkin variety.

"Lady Godiva" owes its name to its naked seeds–a special characteristic for which this variety was developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Toasted pumpkin seeds have become an increasingly popular food, but it takes a real aficionado to shuck the hard seedcoats. The hull-less seeds of "Lady Godiva" pumpkin solve this problem because they have no coats, thanks to five years of research to develop this desirable quality.

Pumpkin seeds are a nutritious food, ranking high both in quantity and quality of protein:

"Lady Godiva" pumpkins made an attractive yellowish-orange jack-o'-lantern. They are ready to pick when they weigh about six pounds–about the size of a volleyball. "These six pounders have as much seed–about one cup--as supersize pumpkins that are three or four times bigger," says Allan K. Stoner, a horticulturist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service who developed the new variety.

"Lady Godiva" pumpkins can also be planted closer together–at two-foot intervals--than other varieties." With good crop management practices, a grower can produce about 1,000 pounds of seed per acre. A 30-million pound market is readily available and could be easily increased by promoting the new coatless seeds," Dr. Stoner said.

After the seed is removed, the remainder of the pumpkin can be used as a livestock feed. The flesh is too coarse for use in pies. Further research is underway to combine the naked-seed characteristic with the good eating quality found in the flesh of other pumpkin varieties.

Dr. Stoner points out that he is not the first to conduct research on pumpkins with naked seeds. The idea has been around since at least the 1930's but heretofore had not been developed for commercial production. This is the first year that "Lady Godiva" pumpkins have been sold commercially.

Seed of "Lady Godiva" has been distributed to major seed dealers. Seed is not available from USDA for general distribution.

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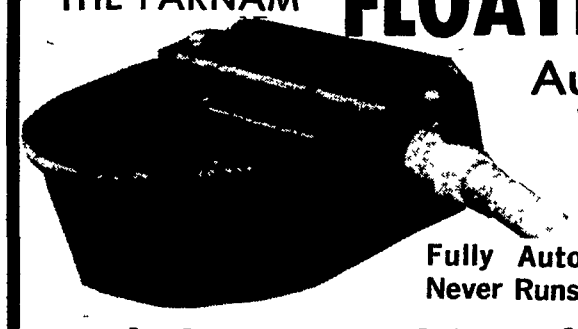
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Weaver Names Six Department Heads

Six persons have been promoted to head newly established departments within the manufacturing division of Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland, it was announced recently by Lester B. Weaver, production manager.

G. Harold Zimmerman, 212 Conestoga View Dr., Akron, formerly prepared foods superintendent has been appointed fried chicken superintendent; Vernon D. Esch, Jr., RD2, New Holland, formerly prepared foods supervisor has been promoted to chicken roll supervisor; William T. Schlotterbeck, Jr., 115 N. Vernon St., York, formerly special projects supervisor has been promoted to entree production supervisor; Charles I. Sensenig, 245 W. Evergreen St., West Grove, Pa., has been appointed fried chicken supervisor; Isaac Good, Route number 1, Denver, formerly sanitation supervisor, has been named materials handling supervisor, and David E. Kunkle, Route number 2, Ephrata, fresh processing supervisor, has been named dressing plant supervisor.

Zimmerman, a native of Lancaster County, joined Weaver's transportation division in 1958. In 1959 he was named an assistant production foreman, and has since served as production foreman, supervisor, and more recently prepared foods superintendent.

In his new position he will be responsible for special assignments in regards to production development and training, as well as the direction of Weaver's Fried Chicken operations.

Esch, also began as a member of Weaver's transportation department in 1961, and was later named to the position of receiver and warehouser. He has held numerous supervisory positions including assistant production foreman, foreman, assistant supervisor, and more recently prepared foods supervisor.

Schlotterbeck, joined Weaver's manufacturing division in 1970 as special project supervisor. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

Sensenig, came to Weaver in 1961 as a member of the manufacturing division. He has held positions as an assistant production foreman, foreman, assistant supervisor, and recently supervisor of prepared foods.

Good, joined Weaver in 1956 as a Night Crew foreman. Since then he has served as egg department supervisor and recently as sanitation supervisor.

Kunkle, came to Weaver in 1962 as an assistant production foreman. Since then he has held positions of production foreman, assistant production supervisor, and more recently dressing plant supervisor.

Each will be responsible for the daily operations within his own production department.

Timber Squeeze Seen Developing

The nation's demands for timber are increasing much more rapidly than supplies. If conditions do not change, this means rising prices for timber and timber products, as well as increased dependence on imports and substitute materials. But this outlook can be changed if the nation takes advantage of opportunities to increase and extend supplies.

These are the basic findings in the latest 10-year report on the nation's timber situation by the Forest Service (FS), U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is entitled "The Outlook for Timber in the U. S."

The report says prospective imbalances between timber demands and supplies, under conditions presently prevailing, will result in increased costs to consumers for houses and other wood products, rising environmental costs resulting from mining, industrial processing and power generation associated with increased use of substitute products, and an accelerating rate of use of non-renewable stocks of ores and energy materials.

But, this is not inevitable, the report concludes, since intensive management of forest lands in the United States is capable of producing at least twice the volume grown today. This can be achieved, it says, by intensifying management on all classes of forest ownerships, and major possibilities for increased production are on the 60 percent of the nation's commercial forest area in small private ownerships. It says growth can be substantially increased with adequate technical and financial assistance. It also concludes that increases are possible from National Forest and forest industries lands.

The report says these increases can be made while maintaining the quality of forest environment and providing for recreation and other uses of the forest.

In addition, the report points out that considerable extension of the timber supply can be realized by better and more complete use of timber now harvested from the nation's forests, both public and private.

It says much more of the tree than is presently utilized can be recovered for manufacture into needed wood products. This includes large volumes of logging and plant residues that are potentially usable and greater salvage volumes of timber killed by fire, insects and other destructive agents.

It emphasizes that an efficient action program for increasing timber production is dependent on a strong research program. It explains that research is essential for the development of the new technology needed for improvements in utilization and to assure effective multiple use management of forest lands.

Copies of the new Forest Service report--which include detailed statistics on the nation's timber resources and production, consumption and prices of timber products--may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Price per copy is $3.25

The United States now imports oil and gas at a rate of $7 billion a year, according to Frank R. Milliken, president, Kennecott Copper Corporation.

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PSU Researchers Studying Whirligigs

Possible development of beneficial anesthetics from the whirligig beetle--a common sight on ponds and lakes--is the long range goal of entomologists of The Pennsylvania State University. Reports of basic investigations were given recently at meetings of the Eastern Branch, Entomological Society of America, in New York City.

Secretions from the glands of these whirligig beetles have been found highly repellent to fish. The excretions anesthetize or narcotize fish eating whirligig beetles.

The chemical in whirligig beetles creates reactions in fish very similar to the so-called anesthetic steroids, declared James R. Miller, graduate assistant in entomology at Penn State. One such steroid, hydroxydione, is now used for medical purposes and has shown no hormonal side effects to date, Miller said.

The experiments at Penn State are the first to recognize the anesthetic or narcotic activity of secretions from the whirligig beetle. Miller indicated the excretions represent a group of chemical compounds called sesquiterpenes.

The excretions not only repel fish but are poisonous to them in sufficient quantities, Miller said. The beetle excretions produce toxic effects when force fed or given in water solution to fathead minnows.

The toxic effect varies according to the amount of material used. At first the minnows become over-active and dart around the enclosure. Within a few minutes they lose their equilibrium and muscle control. Swimming activity nearly ceases in 10 minutes although gill pumping motions remain strong. Respiratory movements decrease gradually with death resulting in about 20 minutes.

Under natural conditions of lakes and ponds, the ill effect is usually temporary and the fish recovers completely. After several such encounters, fish learn to avoid eating the whirligig beetles--sometimes called mellow bugs. Production and excretion of similar anesthetic substances has also been found in the diving water beetles.

Oct. Price Index Down

The October 15 Index of Prices received by Pennsylvania Farmers decreased one percent from mid-September according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Lower prices for meat animals contributed most to the decrease. Steers and heifers at $42.60 per hundredweight were down $6.20 from mid-September; slaughter cows at $35.20 per hundredweight, and hogs at $43.70, were both down $1.40. Slightly lower prices for corn, broilers and eggs were also cited. Higher prices for milk cows, feed grains and hay, sheep and calves were only partially offsetting. The Index was 38 percent above a year ago.

Nationally, the Index of Prices received by farmers decreased four percent. Contributing most to the decrease since mid-September were lower prices for cattle, hogs, wheat, broilers and eggs. Higher prices for milk, rice, oranges, dry beans and grapefruit were only partially offsetting. The Index was 42 percent above a year earlier.

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Livestock Judging Team Places Fourth

Pennsylvania's livestock judging team, comprised of four Lancaster County 4-H'ers, placed fourth in overall competition Wednesday at the Eastern National Livestock Show in Timonium, Md.

The local youths competed against teams from six other Eastern states by judging three classes of sheep, beef cattle and hogs. The competitors were required to give oral reasons for one class of each three animals.

In beef cattle judging, the Pennsylvania team placed third. They placed fourth in both sheep and hog judging.

Ed Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hess Jr., Strasburg RD1, placed fifth in the overall individual competition scoring. 523 out of a possible 600 points.

Ed also placed sixth in the individual hog judging competition.

Other members of the Pennsylvania team were Jeff Greider, Columbia RD2; Rick Hess, Strasburg RD1; and Joe Lefever, Manheim RD4.

The contest was won by the Maryland team which scored 1,587 points. Virginia's team placed second with 1,546 points while Georgia's team finished third with 1,528.

The local team, in finishing fourth, scored 1,514 points followed by Ohio for fifth place with 1,469. The other teams were from West Virginia and Indiana.

The next competition for the Lancaster County quartet will be at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg, beginning at 8 a.m. Monday.

The Keystone contest is the stepping stone for the national judging contest to be held in Chicago November 23.

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Auctioneers' note: Due to the volume of items to be sold, no exact order of sale can be scheduled or followed. Tires and some other large volume items may be sold intermittantly throughout the sale, as they are brought to the auction block. Plan to come early and stay, both days, so as to not miss any of these fine opportunities.

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PA Grain Stocks Down From 1972

Stocks of corn, wheat, oats and barley stored in Pennsylvania on October 1 totaled 34.7 million bushels, according to the Crop Reporting Service. This was 11 percent less than total stocks of the same grains a year ago, and includes grains stored on farms and off farms.

Wheat stocks were 7.6 million bushels, 30 percent less than a year ago. On-farm stocks were down 32 percent; off-farm stocks were down 30 percent.

The amount of old crop corn stored was 8.9 million bushels, 11 percent less than a year ago. On-farm stocks declined 25 percent, but off-farm stocks increased 34 percent.

Total stocks of oats were 13.9 million bushels, up 5 percent from a year ago. On-farm stocks were up 3 percent, and off-farm stocks were 46 percent higher.

Barley stocks were 4.3 million bushels, down 12 percent from year-ago levels. On-farm stocks were 11 percent lower, and off-farm stocks were 17 percent lower.

U S. stocks of all grains on October 1, 1973 were below a year ago. Stocks of the four feed grains (corn, oats, barley and sorghum) totaled 45.5 million tons, 26 percent less than holdings on October 1, 1972.

Stocks of all wheat were down 21 percent from a year earlier, while durum stocks were down 14 percent. Rye stocks were down 42 percent and the flaxseed level was 36 percent below last year.

Old crop corn stored in all positions on October 1 totaled 707 million bushels, 37 percent less than a year earlier. Corn stocks on farms, at nearly 403 million bushels, were 46 percent less than October 1 last year. Stocks in off-farm facilities, at 304 million bushels, were down 19 percent.

NITE

HORSE SALE

MONDAY EVE., NOV. 19, 1973

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S

2 MILES EAST OF INTERCOURSE, PA., ALONG ROUTE 340.

Load of Standardbreds from Kentucky.
1 Load Standardbred Horses from New York State for Abe King.
1 Load from Ohio.
LOCAL HORSES.

Horses Hitched at 12 noon Tack at 6:00 Horses at 7:00 p.m.

NOTICE: SALE LIMITED TO 100 HEAD. Get your Entries in Early.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
BLUE BALL, PA. 17506
Residence — 717-354-6671
Business — 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

Special Feeder Sale

Tazewell, VA
Wednesday, October 31
430 Yearlings Sold
Steers

Choice and Fancy: 500 - 700 pounds 46.50 - 51.25; 705 - 800 46.00 - 46.90; 805 - 1000 40.75 - 43.00.

Good: 500 - 700 pounds 46.75 - 50.25; 705 - 800 45.00 - 46.25; 805 - 900 40.00 - 42.40.

Medium: 500 - 700 pounds 40.00 - 45.00; 705 - 800 36.30 - 38.25.

Common: 500 - 700 pounds 30.75 - 36.75; 705 - 800 30.50 - 34.00.

Dublin, VA
Wednesday, October 31
1,880 Yearlings Sold
Steers

Choice and Fancy: 500 - 700 pounds 49.25 - 50.00; 705 - 800 47.75 - 49.00; 805 - 1000 40.00 - 46.75.

Good: 500 - 700 pounds 48.25 - 50.25; 705 - 800 46.75 - 48.50; 805 - 1000 42.25 - 44.75.

Medium: 500 - 700 pounds 45.25 - 52.75; 705 - 800 41.25 - 44.50; 805 - 1000 37.00 - 40.75.

Common: 500 - 700 pounds 39.75 - 49.25; 705 - 800 38.50 - 42.50; 805 - 1000 34.25 - 36.00.

Short: 500 - 700 pounds 43.50 - 46.50.

Galax, VA
Thursday, November 1
1,011 Yearlings Sold
Steers

Choice and Fancy: 500 - 700 pounds 52.25 - 53.25; 705 - 800 48.00 - 51.00; 805 - 1000 42.50 - 48 25.

Good: 500 - 700 pounds 50.25 - 56.75; 705 - 800 48.50 - 50 25; 805 - 1000 43.00 - 47.75.

Medium: 500 - 700 pounds 47.75 - 51.50; 705 - 800 46.25 - 47.00; 805 - 1000 35.00 - 45.25.

Common: 500 - 700 pounds 41.00 - 48.50; 705 - 800 38.75 - 41.25; 805 - 1000 37.00 - 41.00.

Short: 500 - 700 pounds 44.25 - 48.00; 705 - 900 40.00 - 47.00.

Culpeper, VA
Thursday, November 1
1,402 Yearlings
And Calves Sold
Steers

Choice and Fancy: 400 - 500 pounds 60.25 - 64.75; 500 - 700 55.75 - 61.25; 705 - 800 52.75 - 53.50; 805 - 1000 43.00 - 49.00.

Good: 400 - 500 pounds 60.25; 500 - 700 51.75 - 61.25; 705 - 800 49.00 - 51.50; 805 - 1000 46.00 - 49.50.

Medium: 400 - 500 pounds 50.50 - 53.25; 500 - 700 51.50 - 53.25; 705 - 800 47.00 - 49.75; 805 - 1000 47.00 - 49.00.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy: 400 - 500 pounds 50.25 - 53 75; 500 - 600 50.00.

Good: 400 - 500 pounds 48.50 - 54.25; 500 - 600 47.75 - 50.00; 605 - 700 48.00.

Medium: 400 - 500 pounds 42.75 - 48.00; 500 - 600 46.00.

Farmville, VA
Thursday, November 1
1,602 Head Sold

No 1 and 2's: 30 - 60 pounds 74.25 - 87.00; 61 - 90 51.00 - 64.75; 91 - 110 47.50.

No. 3's: 30 - 60 pounds 72.00 - 84.50; 61 - 90 51.75 - 64.00; 91 - 110 49.50.

Utility: 30 - 60 pounds 44.00 - 50.00; 61 - 90 42.25.

No. 4's: 30 - 60 pounds 43.25 - 48.00; 61 - 90 42.75.

Charlottesville, VA
Wednesday, October 31
964 Calves Sold
Steers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 60.00 - 65.00; 405 - 500 60.50 - 66.00; 505 - 600 57.00 - 66.00.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 60.50 - 66.50; 405 - 500 55.00 - 62 50; 505 - 600 55.75 - 60.50.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 58.50 - 65.00; 405 - 500 54.00 - 61 50; 505 - 600 54.00 - 57.50.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 48.00 - 55.00; 405 - 500 48.00 - 57.00; 505 - 600 45.00 - 47.00.

Good: 300 - 400 47.75 - 55.50, 405 - 500 47.50 - 53.00; 505 - 600 43.00 - 45.00.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 47.50 - 54.50; 405 - 500 44.00 - 50.50; 505 - 600 40.00 - 42 00.

Marshall, VA
Thursday, November 1
1,112 Calves Sold
Steers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 60 25 - 64.50; 405 - 500 59.25 - 63.50; 505 - 600 57.25 - 60.00.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 59.75 - 60.50; 405 - 500 56.75 - 62.25; 505 - 600 53.25 - 56.00.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 56.00 - 57.75; 405 - 500 52.00 - 56.00; 505 - 600 51.00 - 52.00.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 47.25 - 51.50; 405 - 500 48.25 - 53.25; 505 - 600 44.00 - 54.00.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 47.00 - 53.75; 405 - 500 45.75 - 51.00; 505 - 600 42.00 - 51.50.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 40.00 - 46.50; 405 - 500 40.00 - 45.00; 505 - 600 41.00 - 43.00.

Wytheville, VA
Friday, November 2
382 Yearlings Sold
Steers

Good and Choice: 500 - 700 pounds 49.20 - 53.10; 705 - 800 47.90 - 49.70; 805 - 1000 42.60 - 46.40.

Medium: 500 - 700 pounds 47.30 - 51.00; 705 - 800 45.25 - 48.00.

Common: 500 - 700 pounds 44.00 - 45.50; 705 - 800 39.00 - 39.50; 805 - 900 37.00 - 37.50.

Staunton, VA
Friday, November 2
1,422 Calves Sold
Steers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 49.75 - 61.00; 405 - 500 57.50 - 63.50; 505 - 600 55.00 - 58.00.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 60.50 - 64.00; 405 - 500 57.25 - 61.50; 505 - 600 53.00 - 57.25.

Medium: 300 - 500 pounds 53.25 - 58.00.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 500 pounds 46.50 - 55.75.

Good: 300 - 500 pounds 45.00 - 55.50.

Inter-State Dairymen Plan Annual Meeting

The annual delegate meeting of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13 and 14 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, City Line Avenue, Philadelphia. The meeting will be keyed to dairy farmers and their problems. Home offices of the cooperative are in Southampton, PA.

Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative has approximately 3000 dairy farmer members in 24 districts in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. These districts are divided into 77 locals whose 136 delegates will vote on resolutions and new business at Wednesday's session.

Tuesday morning's session will be devoted to reports by Lester C. Jones, president; Dr. James E. Honan, general manager; Dr. Paul E. Hand, economist; Florence C. Schultz, treasurer; Golden W. Davis, management assistant; Donald Copeland, counsel; Watson Buckman, director of transportation; and Boyd C. Gartley, director of member and public relations.

The banquet program on Tuesday evening will feature Dr. Dale Milligan, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, who has been active in the ministry since 1949. Entertainment will be provided by Constance Towers, who has appeared on Broadway, in motion pictures and on TV talk shows. Don Schriver, assistant director of public relations, Ohio Farmers, Inc., will be toastmaster for the evening program.

A ladies meeting on Tuesday morning will present Rev. E. C. Mehle, followed by an afternoon of shopping either at King of Prussia Mall or Center City Philadelphia or an historical tour of Philadelphia.

Wednesday morning's activities will begin bright and early with the fourth annual Young Cooperator Breakfast, which will take place prior to the business session.

Members of the Annual Meeting Committee are: Daniel L. Martin, vice president, chairman; William Brinsfield and Willis Greaser, directors; and p.esident Lester C. Jones.

The Resolutions committee is composed of William H. Pettit, Juliustown, NJ, chairman; Owain Gruwell, Felton, Del.; William H. Overholt, Pocomoke City, Md.; and Benjamin E. Dum, Elliottsburg, PA.

Ladies Committee includes Mrs. Harold E. DeNenno, Boothwyn, PA, chairman; Mrs. H. W. Cook, Jr., Newark, Del.; Mrs. Clifford L. Higgs, Henderson, MD; and Mrs. Albert Pike, Mullica Hill, NJ.

U.S. Looks For More Feed Exports To Eastern Europe

The United States may significantly step up shipments of oilseed cake and meal to Eastern Europe in the coming decade. The U.S. share of feed grain exports also may rise, although Eastern Europe's total grain import requirements may contract, according to a just-released report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service.

Czechoslavakia, East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, and Yugoslavia imported 1.4 million tons of oilseed cake and meal a year during 1966-70. That figure could reach 3.6 million tons by 1980.

The seven countries are aiming at increased livestock output to meet their rising consumer and export demand for meat. Thus, protein feeds, particularly oilseed cake and meal, will be in strong demand.

At the same time, the report says, while total grain imports by the region may decrease from 4.4 million tons a year in 1966-70 to 3 0 million tons in 1980, U.S. grain exports may actually increase due to a continued strong import demand in the northern countries, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland, and the changing composition of this demand in favor of feed grains—of which the U.S. is the largest supplier—and away from wheat.

Total grain production in Eastern Europe has been expanding rapidly. Grain production in the 1970's is projected to increase at an annual rate of 2.5 percent, and consumption at 2.2 percent.

Total agricultural production in Eastern Europe rose about 3 percent a year during the 1960's. For the 1970's, it may increase even faster, due partly to liberalization of the marketing system, more realistic central planning, and increased agricultural investments and producer prices.

A copy of "The Feed-Livestock Economy of Eastern Europe: Prospects to 1980," FAER-90, is available free on postcard (please include zipcode) or telephone (447-7255) request from the Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C. 20250.

SPECIAL FALL SALE

TO BE HELD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1973

AT 7:00 P.M.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.

1044 EDOM ROAD HARRISONBURG, VA.

Telephone 434-4482

Feeder Calves, Yearlings, Heavy Feeders, Stock Cows, Stock Bulls Cattle of All Breeds, No Special Requirements, All Cattle Fresh From Farm

Regular Sale Every Saturday

COME - BUY OR SELL

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

at 9:00 A.M.

6 mi. E. of MILLERSBURG; 3 mi. W of Berrysburg ½ mi. N. of Rt. 25; Mifflin Twp. Dauphin County, Pa.

155 ACRE FARM

120 A. Tillable, balance Pasture; Small Stream 8-Room Frame Dewlling

Oil Heat, Finished Attic, Summer House, Large BARN

39 ACRES MOUNTAINLAND on South Side of Mahantongo Mountain. Terms: 10 percent down balance 60 days, further terms and conditions to be announced the day of sale. **For inspection call evenings 717-362-9989.** 4-TRACTORS: Int. 400 Diesel; Farmall-M; Farmall Super-C; 8-N "Red Belly" Ford. OTHER EQUIPMENT including: Gleaner Model A Self-propelled Combine; No. 510 I.H. 16x7 Grain Drill used one season; No. 810 Farmhand Feedmaster Grinder like new; No. 305 N.I. 2-Row mounted Corn Husker.

Corn — Barley — Oats — Hay — Straw

2-Trucks; Household Items some Antiques & Collectibles

ESTATE of LOUISA REITZ

Attorney, Earl Richard Etzweiler, Executor

For complete list write to:

George Deibert, Auctioneer

Klingerstown, Pa. 17941 or call 717-425-2258

NITE COW SALE

65 HEAD

at Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mi. west of breeding unit

ON

FRIDAY NIGHT NOV. 16 at 8 o'clock

Selling 8 Very Good Cows.
Records up to 20,000 lbs. Milk

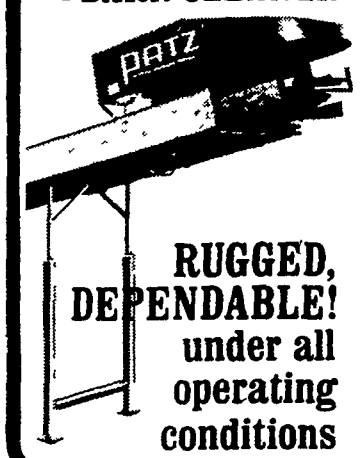
Including Astronauts, Black Eagle, Hagen Daughter, Ivanhoe Granddaughters, Perseus, Lucifer Lad Daughter, Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe, Dictator, Whirlhill Kingpin, Paramount VG, Seiling Rockman, Graduate Daughter VG 87.

Farmers and dairymen, if you are in the need of top quality herd replacements these are the kind you have been looking for. They are all purchased first hand from farms where they were raised by some of the best judges of dairy cows in the business. If you need a can of milk per day of 100 lbs. per day we have the cows for you. Just by all means get to this sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS
OWNER

Abe Diffenbach: Auct.
Henry Kettering: Pedigrees
Park Myers, Sales Manager

the **PATZ BARN CLEANER**



RUGGED, DEPENDABLE! under all operating conditions

See your PATZ Dealer today

CALL 717-272-0871

MARVIN J. HORST

Dairy Equipment and Ammana Appliances

R.D. No. 1 (Iona)

Lebanon, Pa.

Located on Route 897 between Schaefferstown and Lebanon, over 30 years in business at same place.

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

Thurs., Nov. 15, 1973
12 Noon

MARYLAND MONTHLY HOLSTEIN SALE

At my Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located one-half mile Northwest of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick County

125—Registered & Grade Holsteins—125

50 Choice Purebred Cows, all close or Fresh by dale of Sale; some Classified and with Milk Records. These Holsteins are from some of the most popular Sires in Canada, New York State, and Pennsylvania.

50 Supreme, Top Grade Cows, just Fresh, or Close to freshening. Some are milking up to 100 lbs. a day.

25 Good 1st-Calf Heifers, Fresh or Close

2 Purebred Service-age Bulls

Farmers: If you are in need of some Real Cows for additions or replacements, please make plans now to attend this Sale.

All Cattle must be as represented. Cattle will be tested within 30 days of Sale for TB and Bangs for Interstate shipment.

Terms: Cash on day of Sale; Not responsible for accidents

Mel Kolb SALE MANAGER

James G. Trout
Robert Mullendore
Auctioneers
Marvin A. Eshleman
Pedigrees
Mehrle N. Wachter
Clerk
Loading chute available

HOME FARM
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
Phone: 717-393-7459
MARYLAND FARM
R.D.1
Woodsboro, Md. 21798
Phone: 301-898-7663

Refreshments available

REMEMBER!

The November Sale will begin at 12 Noon

For Free Transportation phone 393-7459

Public Sales Register

SAT. NOV. 10 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Very Good Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Tractor and Truck located at Rte. 772, Fruitville Pike at Temperance Hill Road, 1½ miles East of Manheim. Sale by Earl K. Metzler; Conestoga Auction Co., Inc., auctioneers.

MON. NOV. 12 - 7 P.M. Annual Fall Special Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale at Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc., U. S. Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

WED. NOV. 14 - 7 P.M. Special Fall Sale at the Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sales, Inc., 1044 Edom Road, Harrisonburg, Va.

THURS. NOV. 15 - 7 P.M. Feeder Cattle Sales at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. Winchester, Va.

THURS. NOV. 15 - 12:30 Noon Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. and The Merryman Co.

THURS. NOV. 15 - 12 Noon Maryland Monthly Holstein Sale at Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located one-half mile Northwest of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick County. Sale by Mel Kolb; James G. Rtout and Robert Mullendere, Auctioneers.

FRI. NOV. 16 - 7:30 P.M. Special Sale of Charolais, Angus and Hereford Calves and yearling steers and heifers at Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Va.

FRI. NOV. 16 - 8 P.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cattle at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer: Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. NOV. 16 - 12 o'clock Stone's Complete Herd Dispersal located at Gleason, Pa, 5 miles west of Canton, Pa., 12 miles east of Liverty, Pa. on Route 414. Terms by Carl and Doris Stone, owners; Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Auctioneers; Rockwell's Livestock, Sale Managers.

SAT. NOV. 17 - 12:30 P.M. Complete Dispersal of Registered and Grade Holsteins located just west of Intercourse, South of Rte. No. 340 on Gordonville Road, 10 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. Terms by Jacob S. Esh; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers and Pedigrees.

SAT. NOV. 17 - 12:30 P.M. Milking Herd and Produce Dispersal at the Fuller farm off Rte. 49 at Nelson or off Rte. 249 at Keeneyville, 12 mi. from Wellsboro and 21 from Westfield, Pa. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Fuller, owners: Auction by Rumseys' of Bath, N.Y.

SAT. NOV. 17 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 250 Feeder Pigs located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422 at Stochsburg take Scharff Road south 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile north of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 17 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Horse-Drawn Farm Equipment, Tractor Equipment, Gas Engines, Truck, Pony, Goats, Dogs, Chickens, Tools, Household Goods, Antiques, Etc. located six (6) miles north from East Berlin, off Rte. 194; turn east on the Davidsburg Rd., 3 miles to Julius Land, in York County, Pa. Sale signs are posted. Sale by Earl H. Kleiser, owner, R.R.2, Dover, Pa. 17315; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer, Idaville, Pa.

SAT. NOV. 17 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Property; Antiques; 30 Antique and Modern Rifles, Shotguns and Hand Guns; Personal Property for Charles S. Mellinger, Est., Lancaster Junction, 2½ miles southwest of Manheim, Lancaster County, Pa. Also SAT., NOV. 24 - 10:00 A.M. Farm Machinery and Equipment. Sale conducted by Conestoga Auction Co., Inc., Walter L. Bomberger, Jr. and J. Donald Longenecker, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 17 - 9 A.M. Public Auction of 155 acre farm and farm machinery located 6 miles east of Millersburg; 3 miles west of Berrysburg, ½ mile north of Rt. 25; Mifflin Twp. Dauphin County, Pa. Sale for the Estate of Louisa Reitz, Attorney Earl Richard Etzweiler, Executor; George Deibert, Auctioneer.

MON. EVE. NOV. 19 - Nite Horse Sale at Paul Z. Martin's, located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.; Horses Hitched at 12 Noon, Tack at 6:00; Horses at 7 P.M. Martin Auctioneers.

TUES. NOV. 20 - 11 A.M. Zion Meadows Farms Dispersal (All salable cows and Heifers down to 6 mos. of age) to be held at the Charles Myers Black & White Sale Barn located just west of Lancaster, Pa. off Rte. 283. From Lancaster exit 283 at Flory's Mill Rd which is 1st turn beyond ABC Stud Barns. Go to deadend, turn left and next right. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. J. Bryan Osborne, owners, RD1, Box 142, North East, Md.; R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

THURS. NOV. 22 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery; Bulls; Heifers; Pigs; Sows; Chickens; Tools on the premises 2 miles north west of New Park turn off of route number 851 on Davis Road and go 1 mile in Fawn Twp. York Co. Pa. (arrow signs posted). Sale by Mr. & Mrs. James H. Bisker, owners; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

THURS. Nov. 22 (Thanksgiving Day) and SAT. NOV. 24 - 9 A.M. Both Days. Absolute Auction! Tremendous Inventory Clearance The Estate of A. R. Shearer Tire Dist., 550 W. Princess St., York, Pa. (At Salem Square). Terms by Jane H. Shearer and Carol F. Spencer, Executrices; Thomas H. and Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 24 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of 4 acre farm, Household Goods and Antiques located along Rt. 741, at 951 Village Road, Lampeter, Pa. 4 miles south-east of Lancaster, Lanc. Co., Pa. Sale by Catherine R. Witmer, Power-of-Attorney - Gladys W. Neff; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 24 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Orchard Equipment and Supplies at Dietz Orchards, RD12, Hellam Branch, near Yorkana, Penna. Terms by J. B. Dietz; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 24 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate in Perry Co., situated in the borough of Landisburg, Pa., 30 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa. Terms by Janet M. Potterson, Landisburg, Pa.; Dean Shull, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 1 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equip. and Household Goods located ½ mile north of Wernersville, turn off Rt. 422 at Balthauser Case, then west onto Heffner Rd., Berks Co., Pa. Sale by Joseph L. Heck; Alvin Horning Jr. and Ralph W. Zettlemoyer, Auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 7 - 7:30 P.M. Special Sale of Charolais, Angus and Hereford calves and yearling steers and heifers at Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Va.

SAT. DEC. 22 - 9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign. Sale by David H. Good; Frank and Paul Snyder and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS

2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna.

100 HEAD **REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS** 100 HEAD

On hand at all times

CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B.F. records. NOTE: Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime.

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106 717-569-6800

Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

PUBLIC SALE
OF 4 ACRE FARM
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1973

Location: Along Rt. 741, at 951 Village Road, Lampeter, Pa. 4 miles southeast of Lancaster, Lanc. Co., Pa.

Real Estate consisting of approx. 4 acres of land, including 2½ story brick dwelling with slate roof. First floor has living room, large kitchen and dining area, summer kitchen, laundry and freezer room. Summer house attached to main dwelling on first floor is plastered and contains fireplace and built in cupboards (restoration possibilities). Second floor has three bedrooms and bath. Heated by electric baseboard heat.

Frame barn and garage 54' x 30' with metal roof. Ground in permanent pasture and completely fenced. City water and sewage connections available in front yard. Development possibilities. Real Estate open for inspection Sat. Nov. 10 and 17 only, from 2 to 4 p.m. 10% down payment day of sale. Possession on or before Jan. 1, 1974.

ANTIQUES INCLUDE: 3 sets of cane chairs; old fashioned Oak 3 pc. B.R. Suit (wash stand included); Victorian parlor chair; old rockers; pine wood box; pitcher stand; oak stands; clothes tree; end tables; Sessions Mantel clock; 6-gal. jug; odd dishes; pots; pans; sherberts; what-nots; old market baskets; post cards; lots of picture frames; records; old keys; towel rack; some toys; tinware; jardinieres; piano stool; iron pitcher pump and trough; old books including almanacs back to 1865, Agriculture 1886, 4th reader 1871, Rev H. Beecher 1888, Martyrs Mirror 1886, Engine & Boiler 1900, old Webster Dictionary.

2 pc. L.R. Suit; 14' x 22' L.R. rug, throw rugs; hooked rugs; students desk; Metal bed with mattress; wood and metal wardrobes; step stool; clothe hamper; metal server; metal book shelves; lawn chairs; Bar-B-Q grill.

Appliances including: I.H.C. Refrigerator with freezer Compartment; Westinghouse elect. stove (good) Frigidaire Auto. washer; Norge (like new) auto. dryer; Hamilton can opener; Sunbeam mixmaster; Sunbeam Skillet; G.E. waffle iron; toaster; blender; Electrolux cleaner; floor and table lamps; electric fan; table radio; Duo-Therm heater with 275 fuel tank.

Lawn & garden tools; shop tools; nammers; hatchets; wrenches; chains; Moto-Mower power mower; push mower; water hose; single ladder; forks; Antique set of hay flats; good 1-horse wooden wheel farm wagon; 2-horse running gears wooden wheels; single and double trees; some harnesses; hog trough; articles too numerous to mention.

Order of sale: 10:30 small tools, garden, farm items. 11:30 furniture Real Estate at 2:00 p.m.

Sale by,
CATHERINE R. WITMER
Power-of-Attorney — Gladys W. Neff
Roger S. Reist Atty.
132 E. Chestnut St., Lanc.

Aucts: Carl Diller, 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider, 284-4517

Not responsible for accidents
Lunch

NOTICE

AUCTIONEERS!

We print sale bills.

Call 394-3047 for price.

STONE'S

COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL

LOCATION: "At Gleason, Pa.", 5 miles west of Canton, Pa., 12 miles east of Liberty, Pa., on Route 414.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1973

AT 12 O'CLOCK

61 HEAD SIRE POWER HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 61

16 Registered 45 Hi-Grades

"ONE OF TIOGA COUNTY'S BEST" (ALL HOME RAISED)

34 young milking age animals, 20 recently fresh, balance due early winter. Fresh cows milking 80 - 90 lbs. daily. 10 Bred heifers, 9 open heifers, 7 started heifer calves, 1 Holstein-Angus bull, service age.

Milk weights from receipts for 1972 averaged per cow 14,800 milk, 3.8 test.

NOTE: Mr. Stone's retirement from dairying offers you an excellent opportunity for herd replacements and foundation animals. Stone's former foundation animals were acquired from Baldwin Herd at Canton, Pa. 22 years of selected Sire Power breeding has given them this phenomenal herd.

Certified to Blood & TB Tested Charts Sale Day

Pregnancy Checked

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY

CARL and DORIS STONE Owners

CARL DILLER & EVERETT KREIDER, Auctioneers
JEFF WARNER, Clerk
Rockwell's Livestock, Sale Mgrs.
D. O. Rockwell, Prop., Troy, Pa.
Phone 717-297-3460

DRAFT HORSES AND MULES

This is the largest selection of draft horses and mules to be found anywhere.
If you are looking for horses or mules with quality and size we have them.

PAUL S. WALTERMYER

Jonestown RD1, Pa. 17038
Phone 717-865-2234

Expensive Food Here to Stay

(Continued From Page 9)

aggravates shortages in others. For example, a shift in the ocean currents off Peru has almost wiped out the catch of anchovies, a major source of animal feed. To offset this loss, demand for soybeans to be fed to cattle and hogs rose sharply. Consequently, all sources of protein felt the impact.

At first glance, the gap between world supply and demand for food and feed grains does not seem great. But the effects are being magnified by two kinds of actions. Some exporting nations, including the U.S., are restricting world shipments in order to keep more of the supply for their consumption; and some big importers, especially Japan, are buying up all they can, fearing controls will be imposed.

A tremendous surge in the U.S. trade year ending in mid-1973 brought farm exports to an all-time record of $11.1 billion. Exports have been rising steadily in recent years from $5.7 billion in 1969 to $6.7 billion in 1970 and $8.1 billion in 1971.

The world-wide demand for our farm products is felt in the American home. Exports do add to domestic shortages but farm exports make a large contribution to the U.S. balance of payments which helps protect the value of the dollar at home and abroad.

Rising food prices world-wide concern

The same forces that caused an escalation of food prices here are at work in other countries. Increasing population and greater affluences in the industrialized countries have accelerated demand for food. And there have been short crops that also have increased the price of products grown on the farm.

These rising food prices are a more critical problem abroad than they are here. Consumers in every other major country spend a larger share of their income for food than U. S. Shoppers. Even so, their standard of living is increasing and their diets are changing. And meat is what they want, particularly beef.

In other countries around the world, the price of beef is considerably higher than in the United States. U.S. Agricultural Attaches visit markets in various foreign capitals to collect prices. Using Washington D. C. prices of $1.79 per pound for sirloin steak as a basis for comparison, beef in most Western European capitals costs 15 to 50 percent more than here. Sirloin steak sold for the equivalent of $2.59 per pound in London and $2.88 in Rome. Sirloin was $2.29 in Paris and $3.84 in Bonn. Beef is a rare luxury in Japan where beef loin was quoted at $12.86 per pound.

Japan currently averages only 27 pounds of beef consumption per person compared with our 116 pounds. But in prosperous Japan people are demanding more beef and they are willing to pay the world's highest prices to get it.

Food prices in perspective

The cost of everything purchased is higher than it was 5, 10, or 20 years ago. Because food is paid for in cash or check every week or more often, increases are highly visible. The cost of food has increased less than almost anything else purchased by the American family.

Prices for all consumer items rose by 58 percent between 1952 and 1972; retail food went up 47 percent; housing prices climed by 64 percent. The price of medical care increased 123 percent during the same 20-year period, while transportation climbed 55 percent.

Food prices tend to move more widely than most manufactured

(Continued On Page 37)

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY, ORCHARD EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

On Saturday, November 24, 1973 at 11 A.M. sharp at Dietz Orchards, R.D.12, Hellam Branch, near Yorkana, Penna. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following

1973 Chev. V8 pickup truck 4 speed 350 with only 9,000 miles, 1966 Massey Ferguson 135 tractor with 3 pt. hook-up multi transmission with rear mounted cultivators - in A-1 condition, Farmall A tractor with manifold pressure lift with workers & mower, Friend 100 gal. fixed boom orchard sprayer used 1 season, Woods 8 ft. rotary chopper, orchard tree hoe, post hole digger 3 pt. hitch with 18" auger, Friend 392 rubber tire orchard sprayer with remote unit - 500 gal. cap., Bud-Air power trimmer with 4' & 6' wand and 100' hose used 1 season, 2 Scare a way carbide guns, three section spring harrow, two bottom 14" mounted type plow, small two-wheel rubber tire trailer, 3 pt. hook boom, 3 pt. hook-up reverse snow plow, Case mounted type double row corn planter, small 3 pt. hook-up platform for hauling barrels, Hahn Eclipse 7 H.P. riding rotary mower, rotary power mower push type, platform scales, homemade lawn roller, large fan, wood stove, 16 ft. Collerator freezer, several pick up loads of asst. wood cut to stove length, bag truck, hanging scales, small desk, G.E. electric stove, odd tables, 3 chairs, bedroom suite, Mini Mac chain saw, garden hose, National cash register, several drums, Wayland apple grader, 200 gal stainless steel cider tank on wheels with brass spigots, approx 3,500 cardboard 5/8 and bu. cartons, approx. 2,000 wooden apple crates, lots of ½ bu. baskets, several small cider barrels, 4 - 50 gal. cider barrels, plastic cider jugs with caps, boxes, wheelbarrow, some assorted spray materials & fertilizer, several asst. size orchard ladders and other items used in and around this type of business Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Refreshment Rights Reserved.

Terms: Cash

J. B. DIETZ

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone 252-3591
Frey, Kline, Leber & Gilbert, Clerks

NOTICE!!!

THE 17th KEYSTONE INTERNATIONAL

LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION IS STILL RUNNING

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.
NOV. 10, 11, 12 & 13

Day Time Judging — Evening Horse Shows
Commercial Exhibits — Barnyard Babies Exhibit
Free Admission

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

FARM SHOW BUILDING
HARRISBURG, PENNA. 17120

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1973

Time 1:30 P.M.

In Perry Co. situated in the borough of Landisburg, Pa., 30 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

All that certain plot of ground situated in the borough of Landisburg, having a frontage of 100' and extending 190' to an alley, having thereon erected a 9 room solid brick house with oil, base board heat, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, hard wood floor in kitchen, wall to wall carpet, open hall stair way, storm doors and windows and a real nice back yard.

ALSO
ON THE SAME PLOT OF GROUND

The adjacent building which was one time the theatre of this grand community, used as a clothing store and restaurant and more recently as an antique shop, having an oil hot air furance and being two stories high in front.

NOTE — This property is in very good repair and at a fine location.

Terms — 10 percent down, other terms on day of sale

JANET M. POTTERSON
Landisburg, Pa. 17040
Ph. 717-789-3321

N. A. Potterson, Atty.
Dean Shull, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM PROPERTY, ANTIQUES, GUNS - RIFLES, PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.
PENN TWP., LANCASTER CO.
Lancaster Junction Village

Take Rt. 72 1½ miles South of Manheim & turn West on Auction Rd., go 1 mile & turn South on Junction Rd., go 3-10 mile & turn West on Warehouse Rd. & continue to sale site.

FARM PROPERTY — 2:00 P.M.

14 Acres, 152 Perches of good farming land having a large 2½ story Frame 7 room Dwelling with Bath, Powder Room, Full Basement with Oil Hot Water Heat & Water Softener. Large Stone & Frame Barn & 4 Outbuildings. The property contains 3 Wells & Railroad Frontage on 2 sides.

REAL ESTATE INSPECTION: For evening appointment to see property phone Lancaster 898 7284, 898-7179, Manheim 665-2273.

ANTIQUES

Scalloped End Beaded Board Bucket Bench with 2 lower Doors, Wool Winder dated 1834 signed J. Rohrer, rare early Spinning Wheel, Softwood Blanket Chest with 3 lower Drawers & old red paint, Fruitwood Inlaid Circ. Table, Dec. Plank Seat Rocker, Oak Circ. Ext. Table with Paw Feet, Oak China Closet, Vict. Walnut Dbl. Bed, 13 drawer Chest of Drawers, Oak Table with Paw Feet, Oak 3 glass door Display Cabinet, Vict. Walnut Barrel Top Desk with Upper Bookcase, Ladies Slant-top Writing Desk, Walnut Tables, Pie Cabinet, Small Roll Top Desk, Jugs & Crocks, Kettle Tripod, Trammel, Post Hole Saw, Tinware, Hand Operated Forge & Tools, Anvils, Cast Iron Wares, Brass Cannon Barrel, Antq. Tools, Cast Iron Parlor Stove & Coal Range, Forrestville Reverse Painted Door Shelf Clock, early Sissors Handle Waffle Iron, early Betty Lamp, early Tin Betty Lamp Stand, 10 & 12 Tube Candle Molds, Butchering Items, small Safe, Campaign Cane, Sleigh Bells, signed Heizler Bronzed Figurine, Brass Sewing Bird, Softwood Dough Box, oval Double Butter Print, Dovetailed Butter Chest, Watch Box, Horn Handle Sword Cane, EARLY WOODENWARE, Tulip Butter Print, Tramp Art Cane. NUMEROUS COUNTRY ANTIQUES.

Decorated China, 21" oval Turkey Platter, Majolica, 2 German Pewter Cap Steins, Mug Collection - Pressed Glass, Stag & Dog Dec. Gone-with-the-Wind Lamp, unusual Dog Shape Decanter in Silver Stand, Caster Set, Blown Carboy Bottle, Lititz Springs Shotglass, Depression Glass - Post Cards, Early Books, Bear & Buffalo Rugs, Fox Furs, Deer Hides, Indian Beadwood Decorated Leather Jacket & Trousers, numerous Antlers, Woven Cradle Coverlet, Prints & Frames.

FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE AT 2:00 P.M. - 1949 PACKARD 4 DOOR SEDAN with Penna. Antq. License - OVER 30 ANTIQUE & MODERN HAND GUNS, RIFLES & SHOTGUNS & RELATED HUNTING ITEMS.

3:00 P.M. - COINS: 1857 Flying Eagle Cent, Large Cents, Indian Cents, V Nickels, 1900-0, 1924 Silver $.

Emerson 23" Color T.V., Unico Side By Side Refrig.-Freezer with Ice Maker, G.E. Auto Washer, Elect. Appliances, Duncan Phyfe Style Dining Table, Gun Cabinet, Household Furniture.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24
STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.
FARM EQUIPMENT

5 TRACTORS: A.C. Series IV D17, A.C. Model G, A.C. WD 45, A.C. Model B, Oliver Row 60.

1969 FORD F250 STAKE BODY TRUCK 4 Wheel Drive with Power Lift & Bed Lift - 1961 Willis Jeep Station Wagon.

ALLIS CHALMERS: Plows, Disc, Fert. Drill, Cornplanter, Mowers, Sub Soiler, Manure Loader, Spring Harrow - Dbl. Row Transplanter, J.D. Discs, Brillion Seeder, Midwest Front End Loader, New Idea & David Bradley Manure Spreaders, 2 Dbl. 22' Mounted Tobacco Ladders Flat Bed with Sideboards, 12' Lime Drill, Papec Sprayer, 7' Cultipacker, Cornplanter, 9' Roller, 26' Bale Elev. with ½ HP Motor, I.H. 16 Disc. Drill, Spring Harrows, 8' x 12' Weeders, 2 Wheel Utility Trailer, D.B. Gas Motor Sprayer, 2 Tractor Snowplows, Poer Sickle Bar, Electro-magic Motor Steam Cleaner, Rototiller Garden Tractor, Wizard 104 Single Horse Plow & Misc. Horse Drawn Equip, Horse Tacking, Corn Sheller, 12' Scallofling Lumber, 12" Planks, Poultry Equipment, Roofing Slate, 100 gal. Gas Tank with Pump, Belt Buck Saw, Tobacco Bed Irrigation System, Motorized Grinding Stone, Dung Sled. NUMEROUS TOOLS, Power Mowers, Merc. Battery Charger, Horiz. Air Comp. with Tank, 180 AMP Idealarc Welder, Aprx. 4,000 Tob. Lath, Atlaz 1-3 HP Drill Press, McCulloch Chain Saw, 2 Circ. Saws, Water Pump, Baled Hay & Straw. J.D. FLAT BED WAGON WITH HYDRAULIC LIFT & SINGLE 24' TOB. LADDER, 8' Dbl. Angle Power Lift Snowplow.

The above is a partial listing of an important two day sale. For the complete sale bill, send your name & address to: Conestoga Auction Co., P.O. Box 1, Manheim, Pa.

SALE BY THE ORDER OF: CHARLES S. MELLINGER, ESTATE
Lester M. Ellinger
Harry B. Shearer
Executors

RICHARD M. MARTIN, ATTY.
Lancaster, Pa.

SALE CONDUCTED BY:

CONESTOGA AUCTION CO., INC.
WALTER L. BOMBERGER, JR.
J. DONALD LONGENECKER
Auctioneers

Expensive Food Here to Stay

(Continued From Page 36)

products. The high prices paid for farm commodities in a free market in one season are likely to be lower in the next as production builds up. Any given month can provide a dramatic but misleading shift in food prices which will moderate over the span of a year. It is unrealistic to multiply a one-month change in food prices by 12 to suggest an anticipated annual rate of change. For instance, the farm price of iceberg lettuce dropped from $5.00 a carton on January 12, 1973 to $2.50 a carton on January 18—a 50 percent drop in just one week. In 1972 the farm price of eggs dropped from 41 cents a dozen on September 19 to 31.5 cents on October 11—a 23 percent drop in just one month.

Farm prices often change just as sharply from one year to the next. Broiler prices advanced 7 percent in 1969—then retreated 11 percent in 1970. Average farm corn prices increased 16 percent in 1970—then fell 19 percent in 1971.

Unlike farm products, the prices for industrial commodities usually stay up once they go up. Between 1952 and 1972 wholesale prices for industrial commodities increased in 16 of the 20 years for a total of 40 percent. In the same period, farm prices declined or remained unchanged in 10 of the last 20 years. The overall increase was only 12 percent.

Changes in farm prices show up in the supermarket, but not so suddenly, nor always in the same direction. Farm prices dropped 4.8 percent in 1967 although food prices uncreased one percent and in 1971, while farm prices were up 1.8 percent, retail food prices increased 3 percent.

Sixty percent of the food bill goes to pay for the cost of marketing. These costs include freezing, canning, baking, and other processing. The marketing bill also includes trucking, rail freight, and other transportation. There is a substantial cost of displaying and selling of food in the supermarket.

The food marketing bill has been increasing at an average rate of about 5 percent per year over the past 10 years. Labor costs are the largest single item in the marketing bill and now make up over half of the total. Wages for all marketing have been rising. So, a decline in farm prices will not necessarily mean that retail food prices will also decline.

Farmers only now recovering

Farmers have been making a tremendous contribution to America's well-being for modest rewards. While farm prices have advanced 12 percent in the last 20 years, farm expenses were rising steadily. Farm machinery prices are nearly double what they were 20 years ago. Wages farmers pay are almost two and a half times as high as 20 years ago The level of all prices farmers pay has gone up 50 percent in the past two decades.

The average income of farm people still lags behind the average income of non-farm people. During the 1950's farm income was only half that of non-farm workers. Farm income improved during the 1960's to where farm income was 67 percent of non-farm workers. The average disposable income of farm people is still 17 percent behind the average income of non-farm people.

Farmers have a tremendous investment in land, buildings, livestock, and equipment. Output per man-hour on farms is increasing nearly twice as fast as in industry. But the farmer is not sharing fully in the benefits of his own productivity. In the most recent 10-year period farmers have averaged only a 3.9 percent return on the equity of their capital investment in farming. In 1972, earnings on stockholders' equity of all manufacturing industries was 11.3 percent.

Farmers are less able to pass along their costs than other major economic groups. Farmers are not protected by franchises, patents, licenses, or by seniority. They do not enjoy industry-wide contracts, nor escalator clauses, nor the economic ability to force higher prices and hold them. They deal largely in perishable products that must be sold when ready.

The present period that we are in is acting much like the Korean War inflationary period 20 years ago. Between 1950 and 1952, farm prices climbed 20 percent and retail food prices climbed 13.2 percent. Between 1970 and 1972, farm prices climbed 14.6 percent and retail food prices advanced 7.5 percent. The Korean War inflation cooled off in 1953 and it was 20 years before farm prices regained their 1952 level.

Those who till the land, of course, do not work alone in the seemingly impossible task of feeding 200 million Americans plus countless thousands abroad. They have the support of others in a complex food system that assembles, transports, processes, packages, and merchandises the foods that fill our market baskets. They are also aided by agricultural suppliers, technologists and scientists. All these dedicated people come in for a share of thanks in this season of harvest.

Special Feeder Sale

Abingdon, VA
Monday, November 5
782 Head Calves Sold

Steers

Good and Choice: 300 - 400 pounds 52.50 - 57.50; 405 - 500 51.00 - 58.00; 505 - 600 48.00 - 53.00.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 49.50 - 57.00; 405 - 500 46.00 - 54.25; 505 - 600 44.00 - 45.00.

Heifers

Good and Choice: 300 - 400 pounds 42.00 - 45.50; 405 - 500 42.00 - 45.50; 505 - 600 42.00 - 45.00.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 40.00 - 45.50; 405 - 500 38.00 - 43.00.

Gardening Tip?

What a man needs in gardening is a cast-iron back — with a hinge in it.

PUBLIC AUCTION
250 FEEDER PIGS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1973
AT 1:30 P.M.

Location: Between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp. Berks County, Penna.

30-70 POUND CHOICE FEEDER PIGS
HAMPSHIRE - YORK - DUROC CROSS

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas castrated young, wormed, tails crocked, sprayed for mange and lice. All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will be sold on this sale. Sale time 1:30 p.m.

Terms by **WALTER M. HORST**
Newmanstown R.D.1 — 589-2282

John E. and Paul E. Martin - Auctioneers

ANNUAL FALL
SPECIAL FEEDER AND REPLACEMENT CATTLE SALE
MONDAY, NOV. 12, 1973 7:00 P.M.

400 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais yearling steers and heifers
400 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais steers and heifer calves
200 Head Holstein and Crossbred steers and heifers.

If you are planning on buying feeder cattle this is the sale to attend.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT THOMAS EAGLE 703-459-4402
OR HARRY GOCHENOUR 703-459-4778

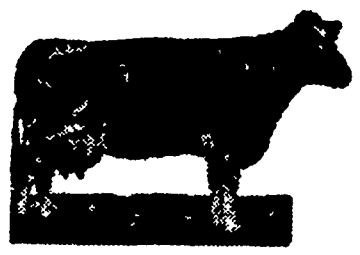
WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

U.S. Route 11 Woodstock, Va.

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALE
FRIDAY EVENING AT 7:00
All-Charolais Show & Sale
November 23
VINTAGE SALES STABLES INC.
Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County
The Heart of Pennsylvania Steer Feeding Country
Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone
Area Code 717-442-4181
KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

COMPLETE
DISPERSAL
Registered and Grade Holsteins
Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973 - 12:30 P.M.

Location: Just West of Intercourse, South of Rte. #340 on Gordonville Road, 10 miles East of Lancaster, Pa.



45 HEAD

35 Cows and Fresh Heifers, 10 Yearlings and Heifer calves. Including cows that have milked to 100 lbs. a day, nicely uddered with plenty of dairy type. Records up to 18,000 lbs. milk.
Tested for Interstate Shipment.
Pregnancy Checked.

Included in Sale:
Dtrs. of Osborndale Ivanhoe, Jess Pabst Leader, Paclamar Astronaut, Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe, Tidy Gent, Performer, Glenafton R.A. Charmer, Skokie Noel, Kennedy and Others.
Be sure to see them.
Also selling load of springing or close cows from one herd out of Montour County owned by Gideon Fisher.

SPECIAL MENTION!! Included in this dispersal 8 Registered cows recently fresh, dark in color, Ivanhoe and Reflection bloodlines, records averaging 16,315M, 602 Fat. Selected from a good herd in Lebanon County.

Bamford Diesel with 2 H.P. compressor; 20 milk cans; S.S. carrying pails; strainers; milk cooler; Happy Cooking gas water heater 30 gal.; Rockwell ½" drill press; New Idea No. 8 spreader, etc.

Terms by
JACOB S. ESH
Gordonville Road

Auctioneers and Pedigrees
Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Lunch

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF
LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.
WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A
STOCKER AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE
EVERY FRIDAY DURING NOVEMBER
NEXT SALE NOVEMBER 16, 1973
New Starting Time 12:00 Noon
All Grades, Breeds, Weights Load Lots—Small Lots
Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.
LANCASTER, PA. PH. 717-394-2611

MEMBER DEALERS

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS
J. M. HOOBER & SON
LOUIS LYONS & SON
JOHNSON CATTLE CO.
MERTON W. McCOY
WM. W. McCOY
T. G. KREIDER
EDW. L. BROWN
S. L. HEILBRON & SONS

New Seed Catalog Features Stakeless Tomato

The new bush type tomato, Stakeless, was introduced by The University of Delaware in 1971. It's stems are about one inch thick. The plant bears its fruit close to the stem. It's strong stem and upright growing nature supports the tomatoes above the ground.

The plants of Stakeless tomatoes have dense foliage protecting the fruit from sunburn. It is resistant to blight. Under favorable conditions it grows 18 to 24 inches tall. It eliminates the need for stakes, pruning, tying, etc.

The ripe tomatoes from Stakeless weigh about eight ounces. They're crack resistant, globe shape, firm and ripen to a bright red color. Folks who have sampled Stakeless like their "meatiness" and mild flavor.

This is an excellent variety for gardeners with limited space. They're sure to appeal to home owners with only a small space in their lawn. Or, for planters and tubs placed on patios, etc.

Several other tomatoes including the miracle "Climbing Tomato" are in new shoppers guide. A total of 507 vegetables plus hundreds of flowers are illustrated in full color. Seeds and plants are included.

The nursery stock section features one of America's most complete listings of fruits and berries. You'll find 70 varieties of fruit trees, 15 nut trees and 41 different kinds of berries, also dozens of flowering shrubs and trees to improve the environment around your home. Twenty-eight roses, including the most recent award winners, are shown to help you add color and beauty to your surroundings.

The catalog is yours for the asking! Just send your name, address, city, state and zip code to Boatman's Nursery & Seed Co., Bainbridge, Ohio 45612.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, November 17, 1973 at 10:00 A.M.

HORSE-DRAWN FARM EQUIPMENT, TRACTOR EQUIPMENT, GAS ENGINES, TRUCK, PONY, GOATS, DOGS, CHICKENS, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS,ANTIQUES, Etc.

Located six (6) miles north from East Berlin, off Rte. 194; turn east on the Davidsburg Rd., 3 miles to Julius Lane, in York County, Pa. SALE Signs are posted.

HORSE-DRAWN FARM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Two-horse spring wagon with box and having flared boards (original and like new); 2-horse wagon (original and like new); (both wagons have good seats); walking cultivator; riding cultivator; Oliver riding furrow plow; long plow; shovel plow; disc harrow; 2 5-prong single-row cultivators; weed cultivator; 2 single-row corn planters; New Idea spreader on steel; Osborne 6-ft. grain binder, & 5-ft. mower; 2 sets of good front gears with bridles & housings; 4 good horse collars; check lines; single lines; 10 bridle bits; 1- 2- 3-horse trees.

TRACTOR EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, ETC.

VC Case tractor w-cultivators (in good shape)· McDeering 2 12-in. bottom plow on steel; JD 1 14-ir plow on steel; Superior 9-hoe grain drill; JD Challence grain elevator w-motor; Oliver 2-row corn planter; NH power corn sheller; 2-sect. spring-tooth harrow; barrel cement mixer; good platform scales; burlap bags; 6-in. x 50-ft. endless belt; 2 block & falls; 2 fence controllers; 2-wheel trailer on rubber; emery grinder w-motor; cement wheelbarrow; 2-hole kettle furance top; 2 single ladders; gates; wood saw mandrel w-blades; 2-hole corn sheller w-grain shaker and cob chute; iron hog troughs; wood wheelbarrow; bag wagon; hay rope; small farm tools, etc.

GAS ENGINES

Hercules 7-h.p. on original truck (running order); Waterloo 2½-h.p. on truck and in running order.

TRUCK

1947 Dodge ½-Ton pick-up truck w-cattle racks (in good shape)

PONY, TACK, DOGS

8-yr.-old sorrel mare pony (to drive or ride); new set of pony harness; Western saddle; pony cart; 3 2-yr.-old well-broke Basset rabbit hounds.

GOATS, CHICKENS

4 young milk goats and 1 Billy goat; 12 bantams; 6 chickens (pullets).

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kalamazoo white enamel wood & coal range (like new); electric range; large Allen heatrola stove; 2 oil stoves (3- & 5-burner — 1 w-built-in oven); GE refrigerator; sump pump; 36 new Victor traps; radio; meat grinder w-power unit; lard press; ice cream freezer; boat oars; 3 bicycles (2 English in nice shape); 3 rotary power lawn mowers in running order; house doors.

ANTIQUES

Large 2-pc. sliding door wall cupboard w-glass in doors; oak ice box; kitchen cabinet; nice barrel butter churn on buck; very good small egg stove; flax yarn reel; post cards; broad axe; post hole axe; wood frame hand band saw; 2 sawbuck saws; 2 wooden 3-prong shaking forks, wooden rakes; wood half-bu.; 2-prong sheaf forks; wood pulleys; horse hames; McD. cream separator; stone crocks; very nice 10-pc. bedroom wash bowl set; blanket chest; Larken platform rocker; 5-gal. glass jug; 3 ice tongues; iron waffle; lantern; 2 iron kettles, 1-3-ft. meat bench; express wagon; oak extension table; treadle sewing machine; oil heater; 3 wooden tubs; 3 old corn choppers; gig; box of old strap hinges; 2 small iron trough planters; W. Richard double barrel 12-Gal. hammer shotgun; Alladin oil lamp w-shade; milk glass rabbit; milk glass pin trays; glass oil lamp; old dishes & books; many other articles not mentioned.

NO INSPECTION UNTIL DAY OF SALE

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS. PLEASE CLIP AD AND SAVE.

EARL H. KLEISER, Owner
R.D.2
Dover, Pa. 17315

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
IDAVILLE, PA., Phone 677-7479
JACOBS & HOFMAN, Clerks

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, November 15 — 12:30 Noon

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

FROM 50 TO 70 HEAD

All Cows and Bred Heifers

21 head from Happy Hill Farms, Harrison, Ohio. 8 from Harold Peck, New York State, and a truck load from Bushy Park, Wake, Va. This makes a sizable nucleus to supplement the additional consignments from Coldspring's Farm, Norren Farm, Crumdale Farm, Anchor & Hope, George Snyder, and E. Jarrett Everett. This will be the last sale this year so make sure you will be there to stock up with some of these good money-makers.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
AND
THE MERRYMAN CO.

LARGE MARYLAND

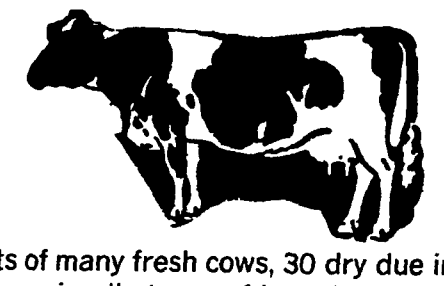
HERD DISPERSAL

at New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1973

1:00 P.M. Sharp

106 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE



This herd consists of many fresh cows, 30 dry due in Nov. and Dec., balance in all stages of lactation. Cows with size and quality. Milking cows averaging 52 pounds per day.

Special Mention of 15 Springing first calf heifers and 10 yearling open heifers.

Farmers - This is a large herd so there will be bargains. If you need milk plan to attend this dispersal sale. 30 day TB and Blood test. Pregnancy examined.

CONSIGNED BY
FITE BROS.
Quarryville, Pa.
Glenn 717-786-2750
Gerald 717-548-2543

Abe Diffenbach, Manager

ZION MEADOWS FARMS DISPERSAL

(ALL SALABLE COWS & HEIFERS DOWN TO 6 MOS. OF AGE)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 11:00 A.M.

LANCASTER, PA.

Sale held at the Charles Myers Black & White Sale Barn located just west of Lancaster, Pa. off Rte. 283. From Lancaster exit 283 at Flory's Mill Rd. which is 1st turn beyond ABC Stud Barns. Go to deadend, turn left and next right.

135 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(85 Milking Age — 48 Bred & Open Heifers — 2 Sensational Bulls)

All tests up to date for immediate interstate shipment. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

ROLLING DHIA AVE. M.E. 16,995 M. 625 Fat!!

THESE HIGH RECORD COWS ALL SELL!!

2 sell with 806 and 812 fat.
5 from 702 to 792 fat.
21 from 600 to 692-lbs. fat (7 at 2 yrs.)
17 from 508 to 597-lbs. fat (12 at 2 yrs.)
12 from 424 to 495-lbs. fat (All at 2 yrs.)
25 on test at 2 yrs. of age.

1 "EX" COW AND 15 "VG" COWS SELLING!!

"APOLLO" DTRS SELLING!!

1 with 20,200 M. 4 yrs. - 1 with 15,640 M at 3 yrs. - 1 with 17,520 M. at 2 yrs. Twin first calf dtrs. from a 672-lb., 2 yr. dam.

"ARLINDA CHIEF" DTRS SELLING!!

1 "VS" with 14,480 M. 613 fat at 2 yrs. - 1 "GP-82" with 15,380 M. 615 fat at 2 yrs.

"KINGPIN" DTRS SELLING!!

1 "GP" with 17,840 M. 722 fat., 5 yrs. - 1 with 18,960 M. at 4 yrs. and "GP-83".

"REFLECTOR" DTRS. SELLING!!

1 "GP-81" with 17,540 M. 657 f., 3 yrs. - 1 with 14,230 M. 582 fat at 2 yrs.

"ROYAL PRINCE" DTRS. SELLING!!

1 with 16,520 M. 640 fat at 3 yrs. and "GP-83" - 1 with 14,870 M, 597 f. at 2 yrs.

ZIONS MEADOWS ADMIRAL "VG-88" SELLS!!

By "Admiral" from and "Ivanhoe" dam "VG-87" with 22,500 M. 913 fat, 2nd dam "VG" 849 fat. 7 dtrs. selling are "VG". They really know how to work with 2 over 18,000 M. heifer form.

CONTACT EARLY — Charles C. Myers for credit Ph. 717-569-2106 Lancaster, Pa.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS GOOD DISPERSAL!!

Sale starts 11:00 A.M. Lunch Available Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

MR. & MRS. J. BRYAN OSBORNE
Owners,
RD1, Box 142
North East, Md.

OFFERS WANTED

CRAWLERS

ITEM	STOCK NO.	PRICE	ITEM	STOCK NO.	PRICE
A-C HD-6G Loader	22504	5,800.	Case 800 Loader	22763	5,000.
Oliver OC3 Loader	22983	1,750.	Cat 955 12 A Loader	22770	6,500.
Cat 955H Loader (Pedal Steer)	21633	16,500.	Cat 941 Loader	22817	16,500.
A-C HD-3 Dozer	22575	4,000.	A. C. HD3 Loader	22813	3,950.
J. D. 450 Loader	22663	8,500.	Case 800 Loader & Ripper	22814	6,500.
Oliver OC-3	22159	750.	Cat D4 Dozer	22805	2,500.
IH-150, 4-in-1 Powershift	22503	8,000.	J. D. 450 Dozer	22801	7,500.
Case 450 Loader Diesel	22444	8,500.	Case 1000 Dozer	22831	7,500.
IH T-340, 4-in-1 Loader	22477	3,400.	Case 450 Loader Gas	22834	7,500.
J. D. 420 Dozer	22260	2,350.	J. D. 450 Loader	22794	10.500.
Oliver OC-3	22400	750.	Case 1000 Loader & Ripper	22847	6,500.
A-C HD-11 with Pan	22580	7,500.	J. D. 350 Dozer & Winch	22889	6,750.
IH T D9 Ldr. (Late Model)	22712	3,000.	J. D. 350 Loader	22932	6,500.
A-C 653 Dozer	22711	5,500.	J. D. 440 Loader	22733	2,750.
Cat 933 Loader	22720	5,000.	J. D. 350 Dozer	22980	6,750.
International TD9 Crawler	22986	3,000.	2-Cat. 955K Loaders	85U Series	24,500. each
A.C. HD4 Loader	22999	6,500.			

BACKHOE-LOADERS

Case 580CK	22888	6,900.	Parsons 15	22687	8,500.
Case 580CK	21714	6,900.	Parsons 15	22737	7,500.
Case 580CK	22002	6,900.	Ford 5550	22745	14,500.
Case 530CK	21623	4,800.	J. D. 500A	22726	8,500.
J. D. 500A	22931	7,500.	Case 580CK	22713	5,000.
Case 530CK	22532	1,750.	Case 680CK	22830	9,500.
Ford 4500	21740	6,500.	J. D. 400	22796	6,500.
Ford 3400	21144	5,500.	Ford 4500	22846	6,800.
M.F. 2200	22686	6,500.			

!!! WE HAVE ANTI-FREEZE !!!

FORKLIFTS

Towmotor	22890	2,600.	A. C. I 600 Gas	22863	6,000.
Int. 7000 Diesel	22231	8,000.	Clark, 6000 lb. 4 wheel drive, gas	22758	6,000.
A. C. I 600 Gas	22571	5,000.	Baker (small) Gas	22759	2,500.
Case 580CK Diesel	22942	7,500.			

WHEEL LOADERS, GRADERS, ROLLERS SWEEPERS AND OTHER ITEMS

Melroe 500 Bobcat	21605	$ 3,000.	New 3 Axle Tag-A-Longs		$ 1,500.
Universal Uni-Loader	21432	$ 3,250.	J.D. 440 Dozer Blade	22766	$ 350.
Case 1537 Uni-Loader	21716	$ 3,250.	New 4 Axle Tag-A-Long	22695	$ 2,500
Case 1537 Uni-Loader	22481	$ 3,750.	Used 4 Axle Tag-A-Long	21131	$ 1,950
Case 1530 Uni-Loader	22482	$ 3,750.	Schramm 210 Compressor, Dsl.	20606	$ 2,500
Case 1530 Uni-Loader	22484	$ 3,750.	Roll Bar from J.D. 350		$ 100
Case 1737 Uni-Loader	22752	$ 4,950.	Leaf Vacuum	20997	$ 1,000.
Thomas Loader		Coming In	Forklift Forks		$ 50.
Case 430CK Diesel Tractor	22624	$ 2,500.	Ford V8 Irrigation Pump w/pipe	22530	$ 9,500.
M.F. 2200 Gas W/Loader	22627	$ 4,000.	Int. Irrigation Pump on wheels	20996	$ 650
Case 680CK, Diesel w/Loader	20950	$ 4,500	Large "V" Plow		$ 500.
Hough 25, Gas Wheel Loader	22753	$ 2,250.	New Backhoe Buckets		$ 125.
Lorain ML225, Dsl. Wheel Ldr.	22390	$ 6,500.	New Loader Buckets		$ 195.
Case W9D, Dsl. Wheel Ldr., Cab	22393	$ 6,500.	New Imco Landscraper Boxes		$ 395.
Cat 922B, Diesel Wheel Loader	22443	$ 9,500.	Cement Mixer	22806	$ 495.
Terex 72-10, Diesel Wheel Ldr.	22432	$12,500.	Winch for J.D. Crawler	22807	$ 695.
Diesel Roadgrader		$ 1,000.	Log Backhoe for J.D.	22800	$ 1,975.
Cat Roadgrader		$ 600.	Bucket For Cat 955	22804	$ 850.
Cat 12F Roadgrader		$25,000.	Backhoe Bucket for J.D. 400	22808	$ 250.
Galion 3-5 Ton Roller	22355	$ 1,750.	York Rake - Fancy	22811	$ 750.
3-5 Ton Roller-Standard	21297	$ 1,250.	Cargo Winch	22822	$ 250.
Fordson Roller	22415	$ 350.	Thomas Skid Loader	22802	$ 3,250.
3-5 Ton Vibrating Roller	22561	$ 2,500.	Thomas Skid Loader	22803	$ 3,250.
Wayne Sweepster	22887	$ 500.	J.D. 440A Log Skidder	22864	$ 6,750.
Trencher and Trailer	20573	$ 975.	1969 General 44' drop deck trailer		$3500.
Int. Box Scraper	20272	$ 250.	Owattona 1700 skid steer loader	22964	$3250.
J.D. Backhoe Attach. #95	22694	$ 1,850	Limb chipper	22973	$1975.
Dump Body	22329	$ 175.			
New 2 Axle Tag-A-Longs		$ 1,250.			

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"Home of Quality"

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 Gas space heaters, 6500 Warm Morning and 7500 Tropic-Aire. Eli S. Ebersol, Jr., Maple Ave., Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505

Wanted - A good home for 2 white pups, beagle type ready to run. Levi Z. Fisher, Kirkwood, Pa.

For Sale - Registered Holstein Bulls, service age, record of dams. Phone 786-3591

For Sale - Home grown solid cabbage, Butternut squash, sweet potatoes wholesale or retail; Yorkshire Cross service age boars and bred gilts to farrow Dec. and Jan. A. K. Beiler, Quarryville RD3, Mt. Eden Church west on Stony Hill Road.

For Sale - John Deere Cyclone "B" with Horn manure loader. Also New Idea 12 A manure spreader. Vernon H. Charles, 2249 Leabrook Road, Lancaster, Phone 898-7460

Wanted - Person to clean horse stalls once a week in exchange for riding lessons. English or western, from professional instructor. Modern stable near Manheim, Elizabethtown, Mt. Joy area. Also want to buy clean straw. We have mulch, hay, and horse manure for sale, reasonable. Phone 665-3983

Mail Box Market

For Sale - One service age bull. Sired by Seiling Rockman Son Dam. Citation Chambric Marshall, 17,364M, 627F, 301 days, legal for registery. J. Daniel Esh, Mt. Pleasant Road, Paradise RD1, Pa. 17562

Wanted - Belt pulley wheel for Oliver 88 tractor. Call 215-682-6441

Wanted to buy: Steel wheels to fit on John Deere 620 tractor with 36 in. hub casting. Call 354-9340

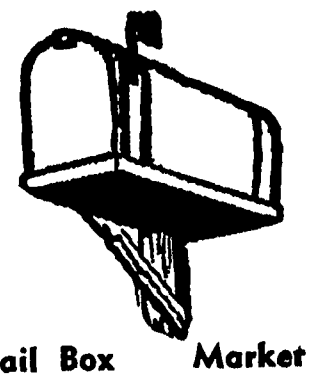
Wanted - Husker and shredder in good condition. Jacob K. Stoltzfus, RD3, Box 113, Quarryville, Pa. 17566

For Sale - Big strong pony. Carries adult easy. Well trained for bringing cows. Eli Stoltzfus, Amish Homestead Tourist Farm, near Bridgeport. Phone 394-9917

For Sale - John Deere 227 mounted corn picker, good condition, mounts for a 630. Call 665-4642

For Sale - AKC Norwegian Elkhound pups, excellent farm dogs. Enos Esh, Gordonville RD1, ½ mile south of Intercourse, Pa.

For Sale - Surge SP-22 milker pump. Phone 464-2233



Mail Box Market

Wanted to Rent - Farm ground in Quarryville Area. Phone 717-786-7549

For Sale - 1964 Falcon, $100 or best offer. Man's winter top coat (like new) size 44, $40. Girls winter coat size 14, $15. Phone 653-5775

Wanted - Good used cook stove, square type preferred, reasonable price. Write to Harvey H. Martin, Box 355, East Earl RD1, Pa 17519

For Sale - Seasoned fire place wood, mixed, $25.00 ½ cord, delivered. Phone 284-4670

For Sale - New Idea spinner fertilizer spreader, 2 ton hopper. Phone 656-6397

For Sale - 2 Registered Holstein Heifers, due in 10 days by artificial sires, one Ivanhoe Star bred to R. Maple. Phone 215-932-9762

For Sale - 20 Holstein bull calves weigh 400 lbs., $175.00 each. Phone 733-3405

Will board heifers or dry cows. Also for Sale: mixed German Shepherd pups, $5.00 each. Call 665-6546

For Sale - 1960 Chevrolet pickup ½ ton 8 foot Fleetside bed, good condition. Female Newfoundland dog AKC, 2 years old. Phone 215-267-6246

For Sale - Mini-Robot used 3 months, excellent condition. Phone 814-349-5180

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 520 gallon bulk tank, approved for all milk markets, A-1 condition. Jacob S. Stoltzfus, Elverson, Phone 215-286-9847

Wanted - Hanging round chicken feeders, not less than 10" diameter tube. David L. Stoltzfus, RD1, Gap, Pa. Box 452, Pa. 17527

For Sale - Used layer hen cage house equipment; 1953 Falcon, good running condition, inspected, bucket seats and green shag, 3 speed on floor. Call evenings 367-2539

For Sale - 1968 Chevrolet small 8; Belair station wagon, white with positive traction, roof racks, auto., fully equipped, good rubber, one owner. Phone 717-284-4612

For Sale - 4-600 Condie milker units, 2 Condie rotary milker valves, used 8 months. Phone 717-647-2389

For Sale - Tamed Guernsey family cow, milking, $325. Harry Reiff, Leola 656-9548

For Sale - Swarts stalk shredder for John Deere 14 and 24T balers, Price $200. or best offer. Call 215-683-7943

Wanted - Used mobile home furnace, Gun type also old coal range (Majestic or Monarck). Phone 665-3393 or write RD2, Box 431, Manheim, Pa. 17545

For Sale - A.C. D14 engine with 12V starter, clutch and reduction gear (45 HP) very good condition. Apply to Christ L. Beiler, Rte. 1, Box 9, Ronks, Pa. 17572

For Sale - Good quality ear corn out of the field, loaded on your truck. Phone 717-469-2864 evenings.

For Sale - Mixed Border Collies, 8 weeks old, $5.00 each. Phone 733-8324

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper: No business advertisements accepted.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Sputnik, 320 lb. capacity, with compressor $500. Also Surge SP-22 milker pump $125. or with motor $200. or best offer. All in good condition. Call 529-6222.

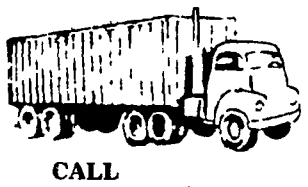
For Sale - Double 4 Universal milking parlor unit and pulsation, clear claw. Phone 786-2544

Help Wanted - Dependable reliable man to work on dairy farm, must be experienced and able to share management responsibility, good housing and top wages for right man. Phone 548-2366

The Old Timer

"History keeps repeating itself, because we weren't listening the first time."

LEARN TO DRIVE
TRACTOR TRAILER



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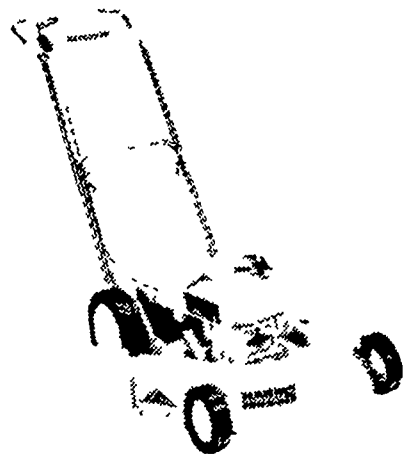

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GRASS BAG $139.00
21" LAWN BOY WITH
GRASS BAG $99.00

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WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS
EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster
Silo and Unloaders.Ryder Barn Equipment

Call Bob & Les
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Farmall 400 Tractor
New SP International Combines
J. D. Fertilizer Spreader
Grimm Hay Tedder
I.H. 470 Disc Harrow with Wings
540 4-Bottom Plow
550 - 5 Bottom Plow
1-No. 61 Forage Wagon — N. H. Blower
Used 650 Harvester — Dion Blower
New No. 56 Blower
6-row Corn Head, narrow, for 503 Combine.
J.D. 5020 Tractor
N.H. Late Model Blower
I.H. 4 Row Cultivator

Corn Pickers Ready for Delivery
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CALL Dick Bomberger
CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.
International Parts on Inventory
Anti-Freeze ONLY $2.00 Gal. Bulk
Bring your own container
Special 706 & 806 Mufflers
Only $7.95
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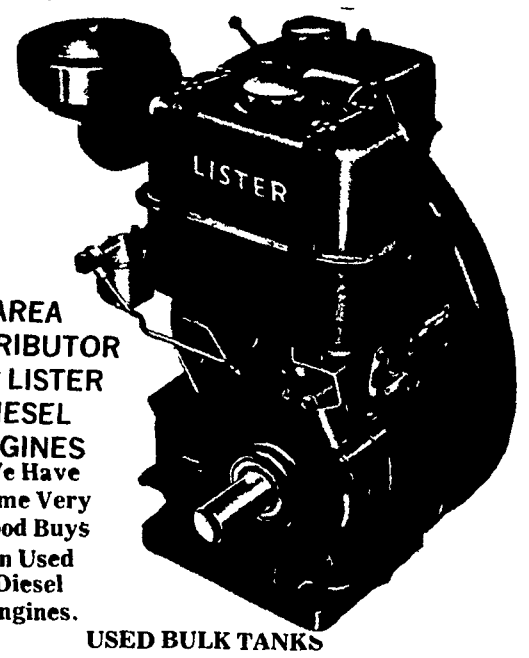
TRAX M THROW PACKS
3 packs for $1.00

CALL Titus Burkholder
FOR SALES—SERVICE—PARTS



AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES
We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

USED BULK TANKS
D2 600 gal. Girton with 4 H.P Compressor
1 used Sputnik Milk Transporter with 12 Volt Motor
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INTERCOURSE, PENNA. PHONE 768-8231

PA. Broiler Placements Rise 6 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending November 3, 1973 were 1,122,000. The placements were 6 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, but 13 percent below the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 15 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,966,000 - 6 percent below the previous week and 13 percent above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 23 percent above the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 26,000 compared with 10,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 280,000 during the past 10 weeks, 27 percent above a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 48,973,000 - approximately the same as the previous week and 6 percent below the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 1 percent above a year ago.

Settings were 71,002,000 - 1 percent below the previous week and 1 percent above a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is about the same as the comparable period a year ago.

Livestock For Sale

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Wants to Buy - Registered Holstein Heifer Calves. Phone 872-4058

For Sale - Horned Hereford range bulls. Write or Call Lauxmont Farms, RD1, Wrightsville, Pa. Phone 717-252-1525

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

For Sale - 40-400 pound Tender-Leen fed Holstein bulls. Levi L. Beiler RD3, Box 83, Quarryville, Penna. 17566

Real Estate

Young couple would like to rent small farm Spring of 1974. Interested in hogs. Write box 266C, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

For Rent for April 1, 1973. 130 acres dairy farm, milking parlor, pipeline, etc. Will rent with or without cows. Plus feedlot for 200 head of beef cattle. Farmer must have experience. Call evening between 8:00 and 9:00 215-286-5239 or write LeRoy S. Hoover, Morgantown, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE
122 ACRE
LEBANON COUNTY
FARM
dairy barn with 32 stalls, automatic gutter cleaner, poured concrete silo, 5 bedroom large colonel brick home
Priced at
$1275.00 per acre
Financing available
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SALES REP:
NELSON EBERSOLE
717—867-4190
DERRY REALTY CO.
717—273-9351

Livestock For Sale

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., John Alleman Manager. 717-768-8378.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2 Strasburg, Pa. PH. Ac 717-786-2562

Wanted - Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers or sound cows which will calf within 8 weeks.
J. B. KELLER & BRO.
Mount Joy, Pa. 17552
Phone 717-653-4591

Yorkshire service age boars - Unrelated bloodlines. Delivery Available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Ph: 717-273-5880

For Sale - 2 Kingpin heifers due soon. Daniel Esh, mile east of Strasburg along 741.

For Sale - 12 feeder Hereford steers, 350-500 lbs. January 3rd delivery. Phone 215-388-6119

For Sale - 220 Head Dairy Beef Bulls, 450 to 550 pounds. Phone 548-2488

Duroc Boars for sale - Sired by production tested sires. Similar in breeding as our Pa. State Sale reserve champion boar and champion bred gilt. Also we sire champion Duroc carcass at 72 Keystone Invitational. Dutch Valley Farm, Phone 717-665-6220

Services Offered

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses. Will do all kinds of concrete. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841 or 768-3624

Trucks

For Sale - 1953 Chevy Dump Truck, 17,000 gross weight. Call Lebanon 272-0034

For Sale - 1966 Ford ¾ ton pickup with radio and cattle racks, also 1969 - 24 foot Ford Motor Home with air, radio and latest inspection, self contained. Phone Hershey 533-2394

Nursery Stock

Stark Bro's NEWEST Catalog FREE! Full-color display of fullsize Apples, Peaches, Nectarines, Pears, Cherries, Apricots, Plums from Dwarf, Semi-Dwarf, Standard Size Trees. Ornamentals, Roses, Vines. Stark Bro's. D285B3, Louisiana, Missouri 63353

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4 aerial ladders 40 to 85 ft. reach on 1962 and 1963 trucks for farm painting etc. 1963 Ford truck, cab and chassis, 18 ft. wheel base, perfect condition. Phone 786-2061

Need Money? I will buy old furniture, lots of household items, glassware, bric-a-brac, etc. Get some stuff together and call Ed 215-593-5594

Heating system, hot water, oil tank, baseboard heaters with most of plumbing, used about 4 years. Call after 6 P.M. 215-267-7406

Custom Work

POTATO HAULERS - Insulate bottom of your trailer with Sprayable Urethane Foam and eliminate frozen product and added weight due to water pickup.
CONESTOGA CHEMICALS
& PLASTICS, INC.
397-3724
Home: 872-2233

SOYBEAN & CORN ROASTING with new JO-FRAN ROASTER. Dries and processes for feed or storage. Larry Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-464-3969

Auctions

Milking herd and produce dispersal, Sat., Nov. 17th at 12:30 p.m., at the Fuller farm, off Rte. 49 at Nelson or off Rte. 249 at Keeneyville, 12 mi. from Wellsboro and 21 from Westfield, Pa. 71 outstanding Holsteins (51 cows and 20 first-calf heifers) - 63 are fresh or close!! 3900 pound team of fancy black geldings, well-broken. Good 12 x 50 house trailer. 2 flat-bed wagons, IH spreader, 2 JD tractors, sprayer, drill, mower, cultivators. 200 T. excellent hay. 15 T straw. Silage. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuller, Owners. Auction by Rumseys' of Bath, N. Y.

Notice

PA. ORGANIC FARMERS
& CONSUMERS
ORGANIZATION
Presents another meeting Place - Bareville Fire Hall 3 miles west of New Holland, Pa. Time - Nov. 20, 7:30 P.M. Speaker - Paul Hawkins President & founder of Erwon Natural Foods. Broad range of subjects handling and storage, including grain varieites and customer appeal Certification and sales 7 years experience

Food

For Sale - Capons, alive or dressed. Ezra Beiler, south of Refton on Refton Road

CUSTOM BUTCHERING
We can dress, cut and wrap your beef or hog to your specifications, ready for your freezer. Old fashioned pudding and scrapple, woodsmoked sausage and dry beef, etc.
Located 2 miles northwest of Leola, Snake Hill Road. Emmanuel and Daniel Z. Stoltzfus, Box 233, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

For Sale - Puerto Rican sweet potatoes, $2.25 for ½ bushel. Leroy G. Stoltzfus, School Lane Road, Route 1, Gap.

Organic Beef and Pork, custom raised for home butchering. Direct from Chester Co. farmer. No middleman, reasonable terms. Call Elverson 215-286-5440 or Philadelphia MO7-5329

Feed & Seed

For Your TROJAN SEED CORN NEEDS
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Eugene Hoover
Supervisor
RD3, Lititz, Pa.
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STEADY WINTER WORK
HELP US
SLAUGHTER HOGS
Good Pay
Good working conditions. We are growing and need butchers, meat cutters, kitchen, smokehouse and general labor.
EZRA W. MARTIN CO.
1625 Old Phila. Pike
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 717-397-5116

Help Wanted

Person wanted for shop work reparing used, set up new and handling of Farm Equipment. Full-time. Inquire Landis Bros., Inc., 1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Penna.

Wanted - Honest reliable men full time or part sales or work in fertilizer plant. Information confidential. Write Box 266B, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Conscientious couple to live in farm house 10 miles east of Reading, Pa. Man to raise started pullets suitable work for retired person in good health. If interested, send resume with references to:
Moyer's Chicks, Inc.
266 E. Paletown Road
Quakertown, Pa. 18951

"Employment training for handicapped people - Mentally Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged. If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for Miss Burkholder,"

Help Wanted

Experienced milker. Top wages, reasonable hours, regular time off. References. R. Steven Graybeal, Peach Bottom, Pa. 717-548-2972

WANTED - Ambitious young person to operate or manage a sawdust and shavings distributing business in the Lancaster, Ephrata and York areas. If interested call 717-444-3682

EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY
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R.D.2, Lebanon, Pa., 2½ miles North of Lebanon just off Rt. 343 on Heffelfinger Road.

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Real Estate

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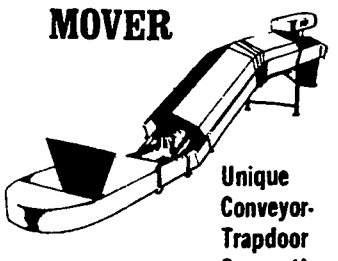

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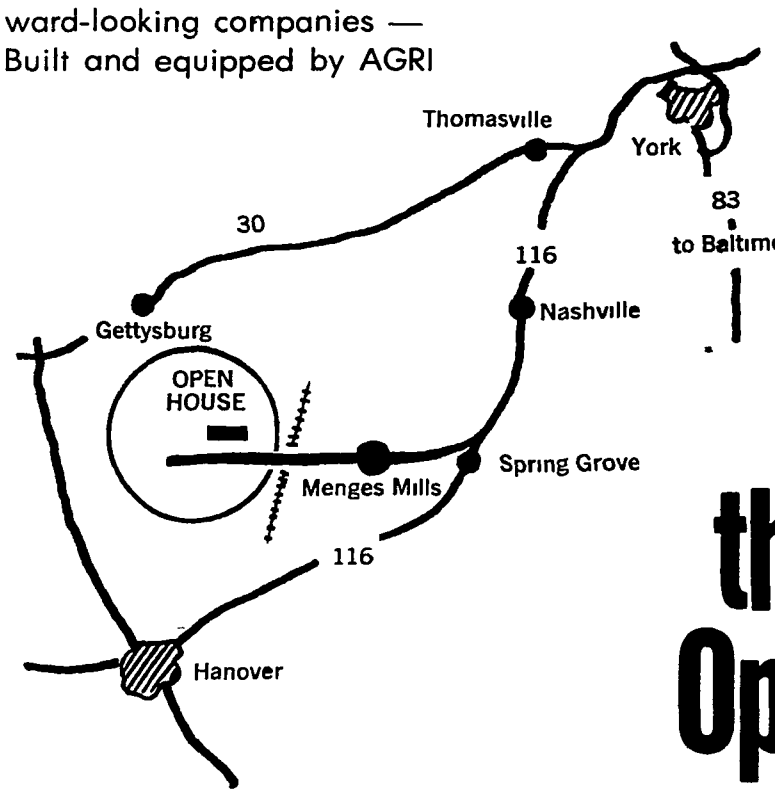

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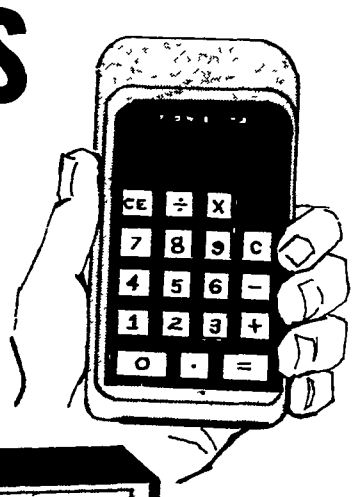

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